

MOTORISTS FEEL SQUEEZE OF RAIL STRIKE - Chicago's Northwest Expressway, foreground, and Edens Expressway, right, bear brunt of added traffic as commuters take to their cars for transportation after the Chicago and North Western Railway was shut down by a strike of railroad telegraphers. These two main highways serve the Chicago metropolis in which the railroad normally operates.

Rep. Walter Asks JFK To Dismiss FAA Officials

yesterday asked President Ken- nautics Board has ruled seven seven as "fit, willing and able" of flight standards, George C. flights.

sought by Easton Democrats of these seven airlines have viewed all the papers that have who voiced strong criticism of been ruled ineligible by the De-been filed by the supplemental the FAA's handling of the re- fense Department's Military Air cently-enacted supplemental Transport Service. Despite this, airlines legislation.

Officials

WASHINGTON (AP)-Company

page at the Glen Alden Anthracite

The United Mine Workers of

America announced also an agree-

ment with the Moffat Coal Co.

Scranton, Pa. The latter agree-

ment was reached by telephone,

The issue involved company

Glen Alden and the UMWA said:

Corp. with officers of the interna

Name New Forester

the UMWA said.

and Welfare Fund.

about 300 at Moffat.

day, Aug. 25.

Reach

Terms

nedy to dismiss Nageeb Halady, non-scheduled airlines seeking to operate airlines. Federal Aviation agency ad- new interim-authority certifi- Walter strongly denounced were moving along national high- dispatch to Algiers the detachministrator, and FAA's director cates as "unfit" to operate the conduct of both Halady and ways.

dismissals are being the House yesterday that three said Walter, the FAA's director

Court Halts Try To Block Probe

state Supreme Court Thursday re- | White, the grand jury's special fused to spike a taxpayer's suit prosecutor, who commented:

"We have no other steps in grand jury investigation of alleged mind in connection with the pending litigation. We will continue From his home near Wilkes- with our grand jury duties." Barre Justice Benjamin Jones In a madnight argument before issued an order denying a peti-tion asked the suit be dismissed

or shifted to the court of Judge licitor David Berger argued that for other reasons." rected the inquiry in the first to file such a petition. lace. Reportedly most of the other justices agreed with Jones.

Even as the high court's order came through three judges of common pleas court heard argu
suit got under way it appeared that although the basic intent was to prevent city funds from being to prevent city funds from being to prevent city funds from being the more thoroughly in a full litary sources said they doubted litary sou ments on the taxpayer's suit, used for the grand jury inquiry, the fate of the investigation itself cnitz, an atmight be at stake. torney, on behalf of his secretary,

Miss Beatrice Smith. Both said Some of the questioning from they were registered Republicans. the bench indicated judicial doubt The effort to kill the taxpayer's of Alessandroni's authority to convene the jury and to name a spe- gressively seeking continued aucial prosecutor. Alessandroni at thority. the time was presiding over a court known as miscellaneous.

The taxpayer's suit was first brought before Judge Gold. He called in his colleagues, Judges Bernard Kelley and Victor H. Blanc to sit with him for the less and irresponsible non-skeds

The three judges withheld decision after listening to three hours the Federal Aviation Agency. and 20 minutes of testimony in a

jammed courtroom. Earlier, this court received a and union officials announced petition from the independent Re- evidence that the FAA has no Thursday an agreement on an ispublican Alliance for permission intention of cleaning up the sue which resulted in a work stopto intervene. It was promptly mess that has prevailed in the operations in northeastern Penn-

Girl Wins Round To Enter School

payments to the Anthracite Health TULSA, Okla. (AP)-Rosemary | Dist. Judge Eben L. Taylor re-Sheppard won a judicial round jected a petition to return Rose-Approximately 1,700 workers were affected in the stoppage at Thursday in her struggle to enter mary, 15, to the custody of her term began. The enrollment a photographers took pictures of the A joint statement issued after

"Agreement has been reached "Agreement has been reached by officials of the Glen Alden Court Rule Favors EAL's tional union and District 1, 7 and 9. United Mine Workers of America, as to the verification of the amount of money to be paid to the Request Anthracite Health and Welfare

Fund by the Glen Alden Corp. on royalties payable. Negotiations judge federal court upheld Thurs- They contended the children were leading to today's (Thursday's) day Eastern Air Line's right to developing inferiority complexes settlement in Washington began retrain copilots to replace striking and fears of adults because of in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., on Satur-

But several skirmishes remain Mrs. Sheppard, a business before the bitter, long-standing school graduate, began teaching This statement was issued by labor dispute is free of the courts. the children in a classroom at Court justice, and Wirtz, who is shoes on.' U.S. Court of Appeals Judges home. W. A. Boyle, international vice president of the UMWA, regard- J. Edward Lumbard, Leonard P. Moore and Thurgood Marshall "A satisfactory agreement was unanimously upheld a lower court violating the state's compulsory an unsuccessful try at heading off

by the international union and vent Eastern from: Districts, 17 and 9, United Mine 1. Retraining the copilots in Workers of America, with respect engineers' duties.

to the settlement of royalty delinquencies of the Moffat Coal Co. the 575 Eastern Air Lines mem- home.

by Dist. Judge Wilfred J. Fein- Court, which will consider Rose-HARRISBURG (AP)-Gerald R. berg last week, almost two months mary's custody Sept. 26. Robinson, a native of Jeanette, after the strike began June 23. During the hearing, Rosemary Westmoreland County, was ap- The strike stopped Eastern's sat with Mrs. McNeese, across the pointed district forester Thursday planes for a month. The airline courtroom from where her mother for the three-county Delaware resumed limited service in July sat silently alone. Sheppard, an

Forest District, effective Sept. 6. and has increased the number of electrician, was not present. The district, with headquarters flights gradually toward full resto- After the hearing, Rosemary at Stroudsburg, includes Monroe, ration of service, scheduled for walked past her mother in the Pike and Northampton Counties, Sept. 13. hall. She did not speak.

affidavits to the CAB which pro-

to be fit, willing and able to

conform to the new rules, reg-

ulations and requirements of

He also told the House that

he has "undeniable documented]

supplemental airlines fields."

vent regulations."

with an older married sister. sister, Naomi McNeese, since she slipped from her home Aug. 3 and asked Juvenile Court Judge Dorothy Young to let her enter public

The Sheppards took Rosemary and a twin brother, Roy Gary, and another son, Ray Gene, now NEW YORK (AP) - A three- 13, out of public schools in 1956.

school for the first time in six

punishment at school.

Parents Convicted

reached today (Thursday) with decision denying an injunction re- education law, but an appeals the Moffat Coal Co., Scranton, Pa. quested by ythe engineers to pre- court reversed the conviction and big Chicago & North Western approved the home education. Four older children completed public schools, but the three Wirtz' name as his successor and

to the Anthracite Health and Wel- bers of the striking Flight Engi- Neither side presented testineers International Association, mony during the brief hearing, and means to say he is delighted but lawyers argued the jurisdic- beyond Wirtz, he is wrong," Wirtz sooner rather than later." The lower court decision was tion and authority of Juvenile said.

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1962

Chicago Telegraphers Strike Turns Midwestern Railroads Into Silence

Algerians Fighting With Red Weapons

rolled Thursday night toward Al- the east, respectively Col. Si Hasgiers under orders of Deputy Pre-mier Ahmed Ben Bella to subdue San and Col. Mohand eu el Hadj. A bureau statement made pubmutinous guerrillas controlling the lic here by Mohammed Khider,

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The Congressman also told were applauded by the House. munications between western and in Algiers." Walter also said he has re- central Algeria were cut off.

interested parties in the interim ed seeing heavy columns passing sistance operating authority proceedings. Charon on Highway No. 4 and Via-"The only papers I have not lar and Bourbaki on Highway 14 1,600 pages of CAB bureau ex- about 150 miles from Algiers.

hibits which document their The soldiers' commander, He added: "If these illegal medienne, was under orders of head enne. Bella's Political Bureau for leveliet treese to be added." loyalist troops to re-establish ornow in these relatively short and simple proceedings, they

Guerrilla troops of the Wilayas to take advantage of the long (zones) Nos. 3 and 4 caned on the hundred children milled about procedural delays they have exploited in the past to circum-He also noted that eight of efforts visible at dusk had been France.

the 32 non-sked airlines are "al- made to defend the capital. ready or shortly will be defunct Red Equipment for failure to file an application for interim authority or tioned in Morocco and Tunisia dur- ter, where shooting, reported to ing the war for independence, is have killed or wounded a score of

clean and may be good risks for has 75 mm. anti-aircraft guns some of Hassan's soldiers.

Walter also told the House Earlier, both sides issued comthat 11 non-skeds "with long muniques that sounded as though records of flagrant violations civil war was near. Politicians reand unsafe operation" are ag- newed their appeals for peace.

Algerian officials assured foreign diplomats that everything will blow over. From the sidelines, "The most shocking thing which French military sources said they I want to bring to the attention of Congress," Walter declared, imminent "is that FAA has sent seven

The clashing communiques were ssued by Deputy remier Ahmed nounce seven of the most law- Ben Bella's crippled Political Bu-

ar Algerian army forces with So- chieftains controlling the Algiers viet and Red Chinese weapons area and the Kabylie Mountains to

Ben Bella's right-hand man, called Dramatic telephone reports re- on the 45,000-man regular army ceived here said dust-covered col- and some 25,000 guerrillas of four umns of trucks pulling cannon loyal wilayas (military zones) "to ments necessary to re-establish Prill, and his biting remarks Shortly afterward all wire com- order and insure the security of all

Before Blackout

Before the communication

Hassan and Hadj, commanding 35,000 battle-hardened irregulars outnumbered 2-to-1 by the loyalairlines, CAB, MATS, FAA and blackout, European settlers report- ists, promptly vowed all-out re-

> Authority Rejected They rejected the authority of

seen," Walter said, "are some after nightfall. Both areas are the Political Bureau, which has been hamstrung by the rebels in The soldiers' commander, its efforts to govern the country, Marxist-leaning Col. Houari Bou- and that of the army general staff, headed by Col. Houari Boumedi-

But visible indications that trouble loomed were scant.

Guerrilla riflemen dozed in front will be back in business and able (zones) Nos. 3 and 4 called on the of Hassan's headquarters. Several play for power which they called a Fascist dictatorship.

there chanting "Seven years of war is enough," a reference to the But despite heated appeals, no nationalist rebellion again st

Guerrilla details were deployed near some entrances to the Cas-The Algerian regular army, sta- bah, the city's main Moslem cen-Some of the others, he indi- equipped with 85 mm. and persons, erupted Wednesday be-As the hearing on the Lipschitz cated, "appear to be relatively 105 mm. Soviet cannon. It also tween Ben Bella's followers and The rest of the capital was quiet

No Record Issue On Labor Day

THE Daily Record will not be published Monday, Labor Day, to permit employes to enjoy the holiday. A complete roundup of local,

state and national news will appear in Tuesday's issue. The business office will be closed from noon Saturday until Tuesday morning.

No Explanation Is Given

For Absence Of Children



THE BITE'S ON HIM - Holding a letter from the Internal Revenue Service, Dale Gasper smiles and displays the new upper teeth on which he must pay income tax. The 25-year-old Kansas City barber traded haircuts for the false teeth. Now he's received a bill of \$45.07 from the income tax people who say he gained extra income by the barter.

(AP Wirephoto)

Berlin Meeting Doubted By French

WASHINGTON (AP) — French principle but time and place had the proportions of a scandal, Murcoolness raised serious doubt not been set.

Thursday that the Western Big Four foreign ministers will hold prospects for such a get-together lem. I felt I should handle it mytheir proposed meeting on Berlin. sembly opening. London anconference Wednesday: "There monwealth meeting on the Comwill be a meeting of the foreign mon Market starting Sept. 10, Forministers before the meeting of eign Secretary Lord Home will not the (U.N.) General Assembly." He leave for the United Nations until said it had been agreed to in Sept. 23.

Thursday, the British spiked

before the Sept. 18 General As-President Kennedy told his news nounced that because of a Com-

French objections cast doubt on prospects for such a parley even later in the U.N. session. U.S. diplomats did not abandon

attempts to work out some acceptable solution but they would not predict that a meeting would take

statement saying Kennedy was make his long-awaited appear- a meeting could be useful. BURAS, La. (AP) - The five protesting the dropping of racial "Those men out there can give only expressing his "readiness to ance before the committee week you a story if there is one," he act as host" for such a gathering. after next. Informants gave this back--mostly men-lining the street ground: Earlier this summer,

while U.S., British, French and When the Negroes enrolled in West German ambassadorial repthe school Wednesday they be- resentatives were holding a pericame the first of their race to odic meeting in Washington on attend previously white Catholic Berlin strategy, the West Ger schools in Louisiana. The action mans proposed the foreign miniswas taken following a directive ters meet on the eve of the Unit last spring from 85-year-old Arch- ed Nations' fall session to map a bishop Joseph Francis Rummel of common response should the Ger- none seriously, in the collision of conference Aug. 22 that if Khrushthe Archdiocese of New Orleans, man question come up in the Gen- a car and a tractor-trailer at the chev came to the United States

was deemed suitable for the West- yesterday. here was ironic in that the town ern meeting, with Washington pre-

After Kennedy's statement, the ated by Ryland Hoch, 31, Millagreed in principle to a meeting Joseph Kramer, 53, of 221 Wilat this time. The French hold to a policy of Kramer attempted to make a

sitting tight on Berlin and not ne- left turn onto 115. gotiating with the Reds until they

Emergency Water Permit Goldberg, chosen as a Supreme he replied, "I'd rather try your after a quarter century service as To Water Gap

continued drought, the state cent, nine cut right leg.

emergency water permits June 29,

County; Rayne Twp., Indiana \$7,000 and to the car at \$3,000. Financial . County; Marysville, Perry County; Delaware Water Gap; Shil- Shortway Designer lington; Canoe Twp., Indiana County; Ebensburg; Blythe Twp., ways Department hired L. Rob- Just Between Us

than those pormally used.

Strike Stops Work In Nine States

than 1,000 telegraphers the union sought "an absolute Thursday turned the sprawling veto over technological improve-Midwest network of the Chicago ments and other modernization & North Western Railway into a and increases in efficiency." silent battleground over the jobrefusing effects of modernization.

The strike, by members of the to avert the walkout. A diversion AFL-CIO Order of Railroad Tele- occurred during the crisis when graphers, began at 7 a.m., and Arthur J. Goldberg was shifted rail operations over the 10,600- from his post as secretary of lab

mile line in nine states stopped. or to the Supreme Court bench and his chief aide, W. Willard to enforce their demand of Dec. Wirtz was appointed to succeed 3, 1957 that none of their jobs as station agents or communications labor. Both flew back to Wash operators be abolished after that ington. date without an agreement be-

epartment works as well as it

Estes, the Pecos, Tex., promoter.

Actions

lapsed in bankruptcy.

Five Hurt

In Collision

Of Car, Truck

FIVE persons were injured,

State Police at Fern Ridge

said the tractor-trailer, oper-

which came to rest blocking 209

him as head of the department of Presumably, Wirtz' first big job will be to seek with President Ken-

nedy some new approach to the underlying economic and social impact of mechanization on the livelihood of thousands of rail The problem is coming to a head in other disputes near the crisis stage. One such struggle in volves an efort by all the major

railroads to adopt new rules for their operating employes -

crews who run the trains. This WASHINGTON (AP) - Undermove would wipe out the jobs of cretary of Agriculture Charles some 40,000 firemen on diesel loco-S. Murphy told senators Thursday motives in yard or freight serv is almost miraculous that the ice U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in The assessment of the huge Chicago which has been asked by

agency came as Murphy defended the Brotherhood of Locomotive new his actions on the complicat- Firemen and Enginemen to reed farm-aid dealings of Billie Sol verse a lower court's finding that The telegraphers and the North he dictates of his conscience in

all the decisions he made in regard to the now-indicted Estes.

When asked by Chairman John
L. McClellan, D-Ark., why he did not consult Secretary of Ark. not consult Secretary of Agricul-ture Orville L. Freeman until aft-er the Ester Secretary of Agricul-Pickets appeared at various of

phy replied: "It was a relatively minor prob- Khrushchev,

JFK Talks Second Day On Stand Repeatedly in his second day on the stand, Murphy contended he Are Expected was motivated only by a desire to be fair to Estes and at the

MOSCOW (AP(- U.N. Acting same time protect the govern-Secretary-General U. Thant said ment's position. Premier Khrushchev gave him the The subcommittee is trying to impression at a meeting Thursday determine whether Estes enjoyed he would like to meet President improper favors from within the Kennedy if the occasion demands department while building a vast financial empire which has col- such a meeting.

The U.N. executive said he told the Soviet premier in their private After the morning session, Mc-Clellan disclosed that Estes will talks here he personally felt such

Thant talked with newsmen here after a visit with Khrushchev on the Black Sea coast. Later in the day, Thant flew to Warsaw, Poland. The Soviet leader, he said, in-

formed him he has no plans to attend the opening Sept. 18 of the U.N. General Assembly in New York, but did not rule out the possibility of a visit later.

President Kennedy told a news intersection of Routes 209 and for the U.N. session "I would hope Either New York or Washington 115 at McIlhaney at 4:45 p.m. to have a talk with him.'

Inside

Winners at the Greene-Dre

Monroe County eligible for \$9,000 reimbursement for aid

to dependent children-Page

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Cerf, Bennett Editorials Family Fare Hatlo

tle town near the mouth of the there were no incidents. Mississippi River failed to attend Brown-robed Rev. Christopher Schneider, a Franciscan priest There was no explanation for and pastor of Our Lady of Good Harbor church, stood in the door-The white attendance at Our way of the school, barring en-Lady of Good Harbor Elementary trance to all persons.

School dwindled to 25-13 less Wednesday, newsmen were althan Wednesday when the fall lowed inside the building and

Negro children who integrated a barriers.

integrated classrooms. Ardent segregationists-many of Asked if any Negro pupils were whom withdrew their children expected, Father Schneider—a mines Parish (county).

from the school-milled outside lean, angular priest with a crew-Rosemary has lived with the the recently built one-story brick cut-shrugged his shoulders and school throughout the day, silently said: "I just can't say."

Wirtz Pledges To Follow Goldberg's Labor Policies

of the man whose shoes he's step- Wirtz one. ping into, Arthur J. Goldberg.

being elevated from undersecreary of labor, flew into the capital The parents were convicted of from Chicago. There, they made

Railway. Goldberg said he had suggested 2. Bargaining individually with younger children were taught at that he was "delighted beyond words" at Wirtz' elevation.

"If Mr. Goldberg intends a pun

A pessimist is a woman who thinks she'll be unable to fit her car into a certain space. An optimist is a man who thinks she won't try.

Good Morning!

WASHINGTON (AP) - W. Wil- | Wirtz also revealed that Goldard Wirtz, tapped by President berg, feeling somewhat grimy aft- south of Buras. Kennedy to be secretary of labor, er the plane trip, had donned a pledged Thursday to carry on the clean shirt just before the news the Boothville and Venice areas labor-management peace policies conference and had offered to lend had many people who bitterly op-

> By that time, of course, Wirtz already knew he was stepping into

Goldberg's shoes. The President called him during the morning in a telegraphers strike against the Chicago and told him so. Goldberg said there has been a big improvement in labor-man agement relations in the past 19 months. Although the Chicago &

North Western strike is on, he said, it is going to be settled sometime, and "it ought to be As for a threatened strike in the aerospace industry, he said that industry "goes to the very guts of our national security.'

"The situation has to be peacefully composed," he said, "and I am hopeful it will be." As to the Supreme Court bench, Goldberg said he hopes to serve

Roman Catholic school in this lit- Many carried placards, but added, pointing to the 100 persons outside the church.

which includes Buras and Plaque- eral Assembly

The parochial school integration is in the political domain of Leander H. Perez Sr., who was French made plain they are not ville, struck a car operated by excommunicated by the Roman Catholic Church for urging defiance of Archbishop Rummel's integration edict.

None of the white children who Buras. They all came from Booth- produce something negotiable. went to school Thursday live in ville and Venice-two small towns A man carrying a placard said

posed the cigar-chewing Perez, a judge and district attorney.

Weather

Strouds-		Mount
burg	Time	Pocono
70	6:30 a.m.	60
75	8:30	67
80	10:30	75
86	12:30 p.m.	79
88	2:30	82
90	4:30	82
86	6:30	78
82	8:30	67
78	10:30	63
74	Midnight	60
Ra	ainfall03 in	ch
7.04	DAY, POPECIA	E CITYS

Mostly sunny and continued there in "the great tradition of warm. High 85 to 92. Sun rises Lakes, wells or streams other set and Cambria Counties, His fee TV Programs 6:26 a. m.; sets 7:34 p. m.

| will be \$112,290.

liams Ave., Barrington, N. J., as BE SURE TO READ . . . The impact tore loose the wheels of the tractor-trailer

and necessitating the re-routing of traffic for more than two hours. Damage to both vehicles was estimated at \$10,000. Kramer suffered cuts of the mouth and his wife. Dorothy. 52, had head cuts. Three wards of the state of New Jersey, who

live with the Kramers, were HARRISBURG (AP) - Eleven also hurt. They are James Mar-Pennsylvania communities have shall, 13, cut right leg; Ronald Allen, Robert S. had to resort to emergency wa- Marshall, 10, mouth cuts and Amusement Page ter supply sources because of the broken nose, and Joseph Vin- Building Pages . Health Department said Thurs- All of the injured were treat- Classified ed at the General Hospital of Comics The 11 communities, granted Monroe County and discharged. Crossword Puzzle Troopers estimated damage to Daily Investor

the tractor-trailer, owned by P. Dear Abby Independence Twp., Washington L. Lawton, Inc., Berwick, at Doctor Fern

Schuylkill County; Saxton, Bed- ert Kimball, Ebensburg, Thursday Obituaries ford County; Perry Twp., Snyder to execute a preliminary design Pennsylvania Story. of a 20-mile section of the pro- Sports They were authorized to seek posed Pennsylvania Turnpike- S emergency supplies in springs, Keystone Shortway line in Somer- TV Highlights

The Record

her-Sterling Community fair yesterday-Page 13. East Stroudsburg State launches pre-season football drills-Sports, Page 10.

Football outlook on Warrior Team-Sports, Page 10.

the Glen Alden Corp. mines and a public high school, but her par- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. year ago was around 340. ents will have another chance Sheppard, who objected to a Junext month to keep her in court- venile Court order placing her a conference here by officials of approved classes at home.





Richard Manheim At The Console

Richard Manheim To Be Organist At Grace Lutheran

RICHARD Manheim, son of Mr. | choirs: Junior, Chapel and Chancel and Mrs. Rudolph Manheim, of Choirs.

59 South Green Street, East He studied organ under Dr.

fective September 1. The Church Council unanimously for 21/2 years. to the capable young musician. serve in the ministry of the Belle

Stroudsburg, was called by the Couchi, of Princeton, and also Church Council to fill the position under some of the leading organof Director of Music in Grace ists and choir directors abroad. Evangelical Lutheran Church ef- He fills the console seat replacing Mrs. Helen Petcovic who served

voted to accept the recommenda- She will leave Sunnybrook with tion of the Music Committee of her husband, Rev, William Petcothe Vestry to extend the position vic, this weekend, where they will He will be responsibe for the Vernon Baptist Church in subureadership of Grace Church's three ban Pittsburgh

proved for submission to the Wal-

Diversion OK'd

Bear Creek, a Lehigh River trib-

and Park avenue, for 100 years at

Coast-to-Coast

SELL THE MUST!

were granted.

So. Wayne Joint Board Accepts Teacher Applicants

chers — one in the homemaking been set up, calling for 50-min- adhere to these rules, our comfield and the other a commercial ute classes during the morning munity will be no exception and teacher - were accepted by the and 45-minute classes during the Labor Day will be a happy holi Green and Dreher School Boards afternoon for a total of seven day for all of us." during the August meeting at periods a day. School will close this year at 3:20 instead of 3:45 Southern Wayne Joint School at p.m which Lawrence Grimm presided. Names of the teachers were totaling \$434.64, and the general

withheld, pending receipt of sign-bills totaling \$1,006.69, were ap-

School will open at 9 a.m. on September 5. The cafeteria will The requests of Loi

School Menus

school's cafeteria manager. Bangor Area Schools

Sept. 6-14

roll, baked beans, tomato slices, screens, fresh peaches and milk. Friday: Tuna fish sandwich or grilled cheese sandwich, veg- Delaware River

etable soup, finger salad, fruit Monday: Pork barbecue, but-

ermelon and milk. Tuesday: Hot dog on a roll, and Water Company to divert wa- the Ayrshire Senior Calf Divipotato salad, sliced tomatoes, ter from the Delaware River bas-chocolate cake and milk.

beans, potato chips, roll, fruit The diversion is to be from sup and milk.

Thursday: Meat loaf, parsley- utary, into Crystal Lake, Luzerne ed potatoes, pickled beets, bread, County. The company intends to butter, milk and jello with sell the water.

Chipped cream.

William Miller of Princeton,
Friday: Choice of egg salad N. J., counsel for the commission sandwich or peanut butter-jelly called it a historic decision. The sandwich; tomato soup, crack- question of water diversion in the ers, carrot and celery sticks, Delaware basin always has been a touchy and difficult one. fruit cobbler and milk.

PM Joint Schools SWIFTWATER-Harry Eber- \$50 Million Lease hart, school lunch manager of NEW YORK (AP)—S. Joseph the Pocono Mountain Joint Tankoos Jr., international real Schools, announced yesterday estate operator, said he will lease that hot lunch will be served the 32-story Delmonico Hotel, a

the opening day of school, Sept. New York landmark at 59th street Cost to students for the meals a total rent of \$50 million. The will be 30 cents. The menus for hotel, built in 1928, has 500 rooms.

the first three days of school Among other holdings, Tankoos were also announced. operates the Colony Hotel in Palm Wednesday, September 5 Beach, Fla. Italian Spaghetti with Meat

Sauce, Chef's Salad, French Advertise In The Daily Record Dressing, Vienna Bread, Butter, Applesauce, Milk. Thursday, September 6

Pork Bar-B-Que, Baked Beans. Cole Slaw, Bread, Butter, Chocolate Cake, Milk.

Friday, September 7 Fruit Cup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Potato Salad, Bread, Butter, Ice Cream, Milk.

POLAR bears have been known to swim 300 miles between ice

Chief Urges Holiday Bike Safety

eally the only long weekend ve have this summer. I hope it will be a safe one in our community,' said John B. Trethevay, Stroudsburg Chief of Poice, today. 'With a record 29,-000,000 bikes on the road. brought on by a rebirth of in-

Chief Tretheway pointed out summer as vacationers and tourists head for beaches, lakes and parks. Since the bike is the major means of transportation and fun for millions of youngsters and a growing number of adults, there will probably be more two-wheelers on the road over Labor Day than at any

time in history.

Accordingly, Chief Tretheway today passed on to Stroudsburg area cyclists the 12 major Bike Rules of the Road as received from the Bicycle Institute of

Safety Rules 1. Observe all traffic regula-

flector. Wear light colored

objects which interfere E. Merring, of Stroudsburg. with vision or control.

10. Use proper hand signals tional as a bookkeeper.

not swerve or weave.

the right of way. In commenting on the rules, tions from two prospective teaand special milk for four cents.
A new classroom schedule has
A new classroom schedule has safety record. If our youngsters

A new classroom schedule has safety record. If our youngsters were and tellar from

Future Bills for supplies and books, lenpaupack Area Joint School Win Awards

be in operation on that day, with Robert Strupcewski to return to members of the Greene-Dreher through a government-operated or-SWJS for a post-graduate course Future Farmers of America ganization. from Southern Wayne Joint It was reported that Mrs. Robert Schaeffer, former teacher in
Newfoundland, will be the new
Region 1 FFA Dairy Show at
teacher for the greefel class this teacher for the special class this Tunkhannock with awards this der the new regulations the top

year. Mrs. Marion Gilpin, who year. has taught the class for the past | Dale Stevens won two blue few years, is a member of the ribbons, one for Ayrshire Senior THE DAILY RECORD will elementary school faculty this Calf and one for Holstein Senior publish menus from schools in the area as received. The menus There were nine members of year-old, and a white for junior are subject to change without the boards in attendance. Clayton calf, as well as the master fitnotice at the direction of the Northup, principal, gave a report ter and master showman awards, on repairs completed at the Ayrshire Senior Calf, and masschool, including the change in ter showman award, Holstein

the bell system, cleaning of the Senior Calf. Thursday: Hamburger on a septic tanks and installation of John Olsommer won a red ribbon in the senior yearling, and master fitter and master

showman awards. James Lee received a white ribbon and a master showman

award. Monday: Pork barbecue, but-tered corn, spiced cabbage, wat- PHILADELPHIA (AP)— A re- hannock, the following day, quest by the Pennsylvania Gas Dale Stevens won fifth place in

Wednesday: Chicken or tur- approved Wednesday by the Del- at Honesdale recently, Dale won key on lettuce, buttered green aware River Basin Commission. at Honesdale recently, Date work won eighth place.

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ANNIVERSARY - Francis R. Drake (left), vice president and cashier of First-Stroudsburg National Bank, congratulates Howard P. Merring, president, upon completing 40 years of service with the institu-

signs and lights. 2. Keep to the right. Ride President Of Local Bank 3. For night riding, have a headlight, tail light or re- Marks Forty Years' Service

clothing. HOWARD P. Merring, presi- 1923 to 1926; note teller from 4. Have a workable horn or dent of The First-Stroudsburg Na- 1926 to 1941; and from 1942 to bell, Maintain safe speed. | tional Bank celebrated the com- 1954 he was the bank's Assistant 5. Watch for cars pulling in-to traffic. Be careful of Tuesday, August 28. Merring is Shortly following the death of doors opening on parked the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Frank L. Stackhouse, president, W. Merring, RD 3, Stroudsburg. Merring was elected to succeed 6. Never hitch on other ve- He and his wife, the former Olive him in that office. Evans, have two sons, Jean Paul First-Stroudsburg National now

8. Keep your bicycle in per- Stroudsburg High School in 1921 over eighteen million. Twenty fect working condition. and then spent one year taking a men have served as president of Make sure brakes are post-graduate course. Upon com- the Stroudsburg National Bank, 9. Stop, look and listen at course in 1922 he commenced First-Stroudsburg National Bank,

11. Ride in a straight line. Do was president of the bank. C. B. al. 12. Avoid sidewalk riding. Al- Stackhouse was assistant cashier. years of service to the area, on ways give the pedestrian These men, with nine other em- August 27th and has never missed NEWFOUNDLAND - Applica- school lunches served for 25 cents | Chief Tretheway said: "Bike rid- posits of the bank were two milworking force of the bank. De- beginning.

ger bookkeeper and teller from

Cracking Down On Dance Bands

BERLIN (AP)-East Germany's Culture Ministry is cracking down on dance bands.

The private West Berlin Intellignce Agency (IWE) said beginning Oct. 1 all bands in the Com-The requests of Lois Gilby and NEWFOUNDLAND - Three munist zone must be booked

The official reason given, IWE scale will be about \$1.87.



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East Stroudsburg

7. Carry no passengers or Merring, of Philadelphia and Neil has twelve officers and thirty Merring graduated from the branch offices, and assets of pletion of his post-graduate the First National Bank and The working at First-Stroudsburg Na- which is a combination of the former two. He is the fourth presiwhen stopping or turning. At that time Charles R. Turn dent of First-Stroudsburg Nation-

Keller was the cashier. Frank L. The bank itself completed 105 ployees, represented the entire paying a dividend from its very

Eight Deeds Filed At Court House

Hamilton Township, to Stanley R. and Dorothy A. Kresge, same Pocono, property in East Strouds-lores M. Storm, property in x—Includes \$442,780,902.33 debtaddress, property in Hamilton burg. Township; Stanley R. and Dorothy A. Kresge to Clinton and Rosanna Kresge, property in Hamilton Township.

Pocono Lakeshore, Inc., to Oli ver H. Solt and Eugene Mermon, Bowmanstown, property in Monroe Lake Shores; Pocono Lakeshore to Robert Muller, Park

20,000 More Farms

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Javie lojo Gomez, secretary-general of he National Campesina Confederation, says Mexico's agrarian reform program has created 20, 000 collective farms consisting of 50 million acres for the benefit



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EIGHT deeds were filed yester- Ridge, N.J., property in Monroe | George W. and Louise E. day in the office of Mrs. Jean- Lake Shores.

Stroud Township.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash Poppe, Stroud Township, to Harnette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder:
Clinton and Rosanna Kresge, Hamilton Township, to Stanley

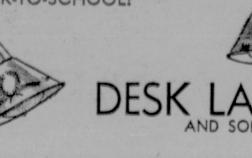
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Treasury Balance

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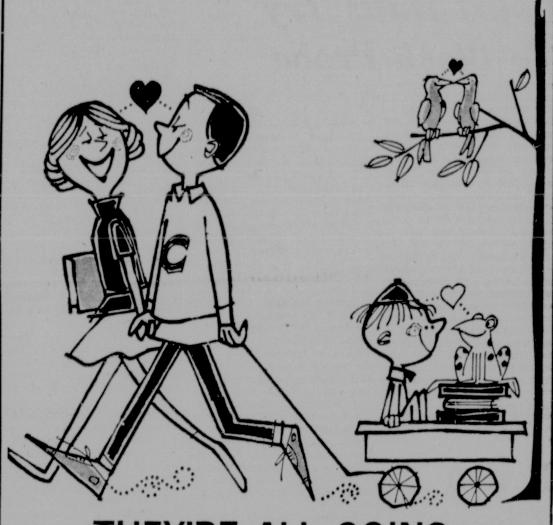


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Philadelphia; the MORA club of

Surviving are two sons, John

Jr., Broomale, and Robert, West

Springfield, Mass.; a daughter,

Mrs. William Lutz, Stroudsburg,

with whom he made his home;

nine grandchildren and 13 great-

Services will be held Tuesday

at 2 p.m. from the Bishop Funeral Home, Philadelphia. Interment

will be in North Cedar Hill Ceme-

kill, were held Thursday, 2 p. m.,

from the Lanterman funeral home,

grandchildren.

Obituaries

Adam LaBar, 86, Mrs. S. Harps, 86, E. Stroudsburg

been in failing health the past five after an illness of several years and was seriously ill for one months.

erine Halterman LaBar.

Mr. LaBar was a former school years, moving there from Manschool superintendent of the Wooddale Methodist Church of which thodist Church. he was a member, and had been a a life resident of Price Twp.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ada Cramer LaBar, at home; eight Col. Joseph F. Harps, stationed Stroudsburg; Mrs. Russell Ettinger, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; great-grandchildren. Mrs. Stanley Miller, Cresco; Mrs. Raymond Ace, East Stroudsburg, nounced by the Daniel G. War-RD 2; Mrs. Harold Miller, East ner Funeral Home. Stroudsburg: Mrs. Ruth Courtright, East Stroudsburg, RD 1; and Mrs. John Lesoine, East John Richardson, 66, Long Pond right, East Stroudsburg, RD 1; Stroudsburg, RD 2; two sons, Carl V. LaBar, East Stroudsburg. 91, Stroudsburg and Edmund D. LaBar, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; a sister, Mrs.

2 p. m. from the Lanterman fu- Ruth Bamforth Richardson. He Brodheadsville. neral home, Stroudsburg, with was a retired bookkeeper. Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating. Mr. Richardson was a member Interment will be in Wooddale of the Olney Presbyterian Church, Cemetery, Wooddale.

Friends and relatives may call Stroudsburg, and the Golden Age at the Lanterman funeral home Club, West Springfield, Mass. after 7 p. m.

Hospital Notes

lomink; Terry Frey, Marshalls
Creek; Mrs. Marian Hannan,
Garden City, N. Y.; Jack Wyckoff, East Strongsburge, Law koff, East Stroudsburg; James Funeral Of Eckhart, Kresgeville, RD 3; Florence Rohner Miss Cynthia Shook, Strouds- FUNERAL services for Mrs. burg; Mrs. Jeannette Wilson, Florence E. Rohner, 48, of Bush-New York City.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lindroth and with the Rev. Robert Tulenko ofson, Stroudsburg, RD 1; Mrs. ficiating. Interment was in Sand Patsy Ann Papillion and daugh- Hill Cemetery, Bushkill. ter, Stroudsburg, RD 1; Rudolph | The pallbearers were Leo Pi Posch, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Isa- pher, Stanley Emery, George Debelle Nimmo, Shawnee; George Witt, Gersham Bunnell, Jr., Rich-Allen, East Stroudsburg; Jeffrey and DePue and Raymond Steele, Powell, Stroudsburg.

Former Resident

ROBERT K. Palmer, 64, a former resident of Stroudsburg, Stroudsburg RD died Aug. 24 in Oxnard, Calif., ADAM H. LABAR, 86, of East MRS. SIDNEY Hesley Harps, He was the son of the late Stroudsburg, died at 12:45 p. m. yesterday at his home. He had been in failing health the past five been in failing health the past five after a line of the part of the past five been in failing health the past five been in failing health the past five after a line of the past five been in failing health the past five been failing health the past failin

She was born in Camden, N.J., son of the late Daniel and Cath- ney Connelly Hesley, and had a son, Robert Palmer, Long locating David Auslander. lived in Kellersville for 32 Beach, Calif.; four brothers, El-staying in the Pocono Mountain highway to avoid a further crash. State Police of the Strouds staying in the Pocono Mountain highway to avoid a further crash. director of Price Twp., former chester, N. C. She was the witownship road supervisor, Sunday dow of George A. Harps and a George V. and Earl Palmer, East 1959 Mercury with New York Rd., Mt. Pocono, also a passenthe scene, were called about member of the Kellersville Me
Stroudsburg, and Joe Palmer, registration plates. The plate ger in the pickup truck, said he

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Stroudsburg, and Joe Palmer, registration plates. The plate ger in the pickup truck, said he Philadelphia; four sisters, Harri- number is NB 7181. Surviving are three daughters, et Vayhinger, Evanston, Ill., Ly
Surviving are three daughters, dia Carton Poplar Plutt Mo

of Fayettsville, N. C.; one son, Phia. daughters, Mrs. Esther Hughes, with the U.S. Army in Korea; earlier this year in May. His Wooddale; Mrs. Harold Bird, East a sister, Mrs. George P. Smith, step-mother, Mrs. Nellie Howery,

St. Petersburg, Fla., eight also survives. Services and interment were Arrangements will be an- held in California.

CLARENCE Keiper, 66, Long ed about the call but was later was unable to do so. George Graff, foren JOHN Richardson, Sr., 91, of Pond, died yesterday afternoon Stroudsburg, RD 2; a sister, Mrs. JOHN Richardson, Sr., 51, 61 in the General Hospital of Monsor Closed

Sarah A. Bush, East Stroudsburg, 409 N. 8th St., Stroudsburg, died in the General Hospital of Monroe County. He was the son of and Mrs. Frank Keiper. spent most of his life, he was

partment of Public Welfare said institutions, day care homes or oday. Welfare Secretary Mrs. Ruth psychological and psychiatric the satisfaction of the depart-Hamatie Death Accident

Caused By Carelessness

an accident "due to carelessness at the scene of the crash which for 1961, on the part of William Hardy, showed the pickup truck under Services to children have driver of the pickup truck." the tractor-trailer.

Brooklyn, N.Y., was dead on ar- ologist, testified that the right stitutions. With the state money rival at Monroe County General side of Hamatie's chest was which counties may now re-Hospital after the pickup truck in crushed, his right hand was al- ceive services to prevent the which he was riding crashed into most amputated and that death breaking up of a child's home, the rear of a tractor-trailer on was due primarily to a deep pene- as well as better services to Route 611, about a mile south of trating cut of the chest and ab- those who must be placed, are dominal cavities.

Hardy, 18, of 32 Fairview Ave., Mt. Pocono, has been charged with involuntary manslaughter in the death of Hamatie and is free under \$2,000 km/s and is free was thrown from the track.

Kenneth Miller, Mt. Pocono police chief, told the jury he heard the crash and saw Hamatie's body turning over in the air as it was thrown from the track.

Girl Hurt

Trooper John Fiorenza of the Mt. Pocono State Police barracks testified that the two vehicles testified that the two vehicles

where he lived most of his life. Police Seek

STATE POLICE, Stroudsburg the first point of impact. Surviving are two daughters, barracks, yesterday received a Barnic said he was traveling Brodheads Creek at Stokes Mill. Harriet Whitman and Roberta teletype from police in Miami, between 30 and 35 miles an hour A hospital spokesman said a Born in Wooddale, he was the the daughter of Abram and Sid- Meauer, both of Oxnard, Calif.; Fla., requesting local aid in at the time and that after the specialist was being called in to

Mrs. Lauchlan McNeill, both and Ellen Kerschner, Philadel- Stroudsburg. The phone num- trailer.

False Alarm

sponsed yesterday to a false distracted by Miller and the pital ambulance arrived. EAST Stroudsburg firemen responsed yesterday to a false alarm at the corner of Washing- truck-driver in the southbound night the gight the gight and the pital ambulance arrived.

A hospital spokesman said last truck-driver in the southbound night the gight and the pital ambulance arrived.

A hospital spokesman said last 24.25-26.50, cutter and utility cows Clarence Keiper,

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ance of Labor Day.

HARRISBURG, Aug. 31 -- A "counties may be reimbursed to- The money is not distributed. total of \$9500 in state funds is ward the cost of salaries of per- automatically. In order to be available to Monroe County as sonnel engaged to carry out the eligible Monroe County must: reimbursement for part of the child welfare services and the

Funds Available To County

For Child Welfare Cases

ost of county services to de- cost of the care of dependent, Department of Public Welfare pendent, neglected and delin- neglected and delinquent chil- to provide child welfare services quent children, the State De- dren by means of foster homes, that meet department standards. 2. Continually demonstrate to

ment that the County Commissioners are providing such serv-

3. Furnish such information and accounting records as may be required.

4. Demonstrate that they are spending not less than one-tenth of one mill of the value of all A MONROE County coroner's travel 327 feet from the point taxable real property in the ury yesterday ruled the Aug. 17 of original impact after the crash. county, as determined by the eath of Douglas Hamatie was He also identified pictures taken State Tax Equalization Board

usually consisted only of place-Hamatie, 19, of Mt. Pocono and Dr. M. J. Leitner, hospital path- ment in foster homes and in-

Robert K. Palmer, under \$2,000 bond pending a furler had halted a speeding truck In Swimming Accident

CYNTHIA SHOOK, 14-year-1206 Foster St., Scranton, the old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. driver of the tractor-trailer, said Robert the pickup truck actually hit him Stroudsburg, was admitted to twice - once in the left rear and the General Hospital of Monroe again on the "dolly" wheels of County yesterday for treatment the vehicle, about 25 feet from of severe neck and back injur-

first impact between the two ve- interpret the results of X-rays Auslander is believed to be hicles, he ried to pull off the taken after her admission.

member of the PoS of the Analogories, for 50 years. He had been lomink, for 50 years. He had been lower and when he looked and with lower and when he looked lower and lower and when he looked lower lower and when he looked lower lower and when he looked lower low cation at East Stroudsburg State the auditorium of Pocono Mt. ber is 421-1700. The police have Hardy testified he was doing College, was present when the Joint Junior-Senior Ligh School Mr. Palmer's wife, Hazel, died an important message for him. about 50 miles an hour when the accident occurred. He said he at 8 p.m., Sept. 17, and not on crash occurred and that he had jumped in and with the assis- Sept. 14, as previously reported. just passed two cars and another tance of an unidentified girl supported the Shook girl against

alized he was so close to the rear not been determined.

Funeral Notices

RICHARDSON Sr., John, of George Graff, foreman of the 409 N. 8th St., Stroudsburg, six-man jury, announced the ver- Aug. 30, 1962, aged 91 years.

Lisette Fund Still Growing SEVEN donations totaling

\$38 were received yesterday for the Dorothy Lisette fund, bringing the overall total to \$2,289.15. The \$2,00 goal for rehabili-

the AAA.

tation of Miss Lisette, recuperating from a long illness which included amputation of her left leg, was reached Monday, but additional contributions are being accepted.

Persons desiring to give to the fund may mail their cash or checks to Alberta L. Yutz, The Daily Record Editorial Staff, 511 Lenox St., Strouds-

was watching Miller write up the parently jumped into the creek TANNERSVILLE - A special meeting to discuss ways of pur-

He said his attention was also a ledge until police and the hos- Lancaster Cattle

(Staff Photo By MacLeod) To Visit Red China

A REMINDER - With school about to reopen, posters and bumper strips

are being distributed throughout the area by the Northeastern Pennsyl-

vania AAA Motor Club to remind motorists to drive carefully. Penn-Dell

Dairy trucks are among those carrying the message. From left are Police

Chief Travis Seese, East Stroudsburg; Bruce Werkheiser, 11, school boy

patrolman from the laboratory school at East Stroudsburg State College;

William Nixon, local office manager for the AAA; Police Chief John B.

Tretheway of Stroudsburg, and L. Reed Grosvenor, director of services for

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)-Forign Minister Reshikesh Shah lans to visit Red Chien is No. plans to visit Red China in Nocember on invitation from his Stroudsburg Granite Co. Peiping counterpart, Chen Yi, the government announced.

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What Happened?

impression that unions are responsible for the high standard of living in this country, and the National Association of Manufacturers decided to look at the facts behind the belief.

Soon they came upon the government historical studies that showed that American real wage rates discounting inflation have been rising right along with increases in productivity for a hundred years. But unions were active only for a quarter of that time.

In the booklet, "Economic Implications of Union Power," the NAM draws the conclusion that the rise in wages would have gone on happening whether unions ever had become powerful or not.

This reminds us of a sign on a laboratory wall which states: "Repeated experiments have demonstrated that if a drum is beaten in the early hours of the morning, shortly the sun will come up." It appears that the unions have been beating that drum.

But union power is not discounted by the NAM. While union activity cannot increase the national income, it can force changes in its distribution by get-

Much of the American public has the ting larger shares for its members. This, of course, occurs at the expense of other groups. Owners and consumers have less so that union workers can have

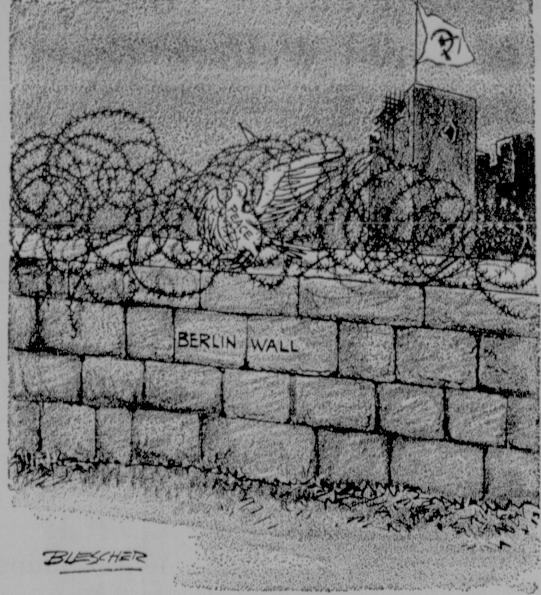
Ultimately, of course, consumers balk at the higher prices. Business falls off. Investment is slowed. Union members then become unemployed.

When union contracts call for wages that the market will bear—the wages that could have been had without unions -this doesn't happen.

In sum, unions can't increase the size of the pie, but do to some extent influence how it will be divided. If they exceed the possible in their demands, their members suffer, and so does the public. They can also influence how members are paid-whether in money

But they don't increase what Americans have to live on. And when they become very militant, they may slow down economic growth by pricing prod-

These views deserve study by those concerned with our sluggish growth



Grounded

Opinions Of Other Editors

Get Tough With Parents, Too!

frequent and so destructive in communities of the West Branch Valley that it is time to get as tough as the law allows-with parents as well as the pranksters.

When youngsters are so irresponsible and under such loose parental control that they think it is fun to destroy school property, as has been done in this city, and rip off house siding at an invalid's home, as was done in nearby Avis, they've gotten too far out of hand for the safety of their neighbors or for their own good.

The situation has reached the point where it calls for more than dealing with the teen-age vandals themselves.

Acts of vandalism have become so It calls for making the parents answer for the discipline they've failed to ex-

> County, met this very problem forthrightly enough a few days ago.

ed before him for damaging a house near Wellsboro, he put the boys on probation and then fixed upon them and their parents the responsibility of making restitution for property dam-

This is no slap on the wrist. It is a verdict severe enough to be a warning to every parent either to control their child or be prepared to pay for the



George Sokolsky

Politics By Polls

It has, for some years, been customary for politicians to have polls taken by professional pollsters to discover whether they are worthy of holding particular vote of 5,712,482 for all parties. public offices. Presumably they do not themselves know whether they are good or bad or indifferent but thew require a poll to give them a clue to themselves. One of the first and most persistent poll-users was Thomas E. Dewey, who did not, of course, succeed in his aspira-

Prior to the invention of the polls, a man appeared before his fellow-citizens as a candidate for office, willing to take his chances as a man should. Nowadays, what with elections so costly, many candidates would like to know something about what

I have before me a poll taken by Louis Harris and Associates, Inc., dated August 22, 1962, which is designed to establish that James A. Farley cannot defeat Nelson Rockefeller for Governor.

The word, designed, will be followers of Elijah Muhammad objected to as representing a premeditated result. Not being me was that Harris and Asa psychiatrist, I cannot determine anyone's motives. How- that James Farley gets a maxiever, this poll is represented to mum 60 percent of the Catholic be a cross-section of 802 voters vote.

in every part of New York State. which has a popluation of 15,000,-000 persons and in the 1958 gubernatorial election showed a

resentative of a population of 15,000,000 in a state which consists of 49,576 square miles, why hold an election at all? Why not send out Louis Harris and his associates to take a sample and call it a day. Surely, Harris costs less than an Election, and takes less energy of less persons.

not vote on the basis of religious heading: White Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, Negro.

802 voters, these are represented. I have never before known that the Negroes were a so claim. But what shocked sociates, Inc., show in this poll

CUTIES -By E. Simms Campbell



"Madam, these fish are REALLY fresh! I just saw

If a sample of 802 votes is rep-

and find a sub-head, "by Religious Groups." This has become a curse upon our body politic. It used to be that Americans voted as Americans. They did groupings or ethnological groupngs. Harris puts under this

'Religious Group," although the

one of them wink at you."

Judge Charles G. Webb, of Tioga

age approximating \$3,000.

mischief he does.

Williamsport Sun-Gazette

802 voters, but there is no statement as to how many of them were Roman Catholics. Farley's maximum of Jewish voters is 57 percent, which no pollster can know to be true because Jews usually do not vote as a bloc. appearing in both parties, depending on various situations

The poll which gives the Democratic Party a 54 percent Catholic vote and a 72 percent Jewish vote does not say that that was so in any Election, but rather I assume that this refers to the 802 voters used as a sample.

This is taken on the sample of

Obviously, a large part of the Democratic vote in New York is among the Irish and Italian Catholics and in Buffalo, among the Polish Catholics and 54 percent looks mighty small to me. Also, the 72 percent for Jews in the Democratic Party does not look right as Nelson Rockefeller's greatest support in 1958 came in those areas where more Jews than Christians or atheists

In a word, I find this poll of 802 voters too selective to be informative and unless I saw the list of names and addresses of those polled it would be hard for me to accept it as more than a response of 802 persons. As a guide to how 5,712,482 voters would vote on Election Day, I think so small a sample is

The pollsters say that they can learn much from these samples. And some politicians go by these polls until they are retired to silence and memories. A strong man depends rather on his ability to attract the voters, to state his case and to prove able and competent. Strong men take

When a politician says of any Election that this year the candidate must be a Protestant or a Catholic or a Jew, I am tempted to reply that I hope that this year the American voter will vote for an American. If this is impractical politics, let us name is Johnny, I'm Albert." be impractical for a change and

Markin Time

The common food can be a When there's a cheerful atti-

Will always spoil the best of

Has His Say By Mason Denison Pennsylvania. They have literal-(How does the statewide campaign shape up at this pointfrom a political pro's point of view? Here's the way Republican State Chairman George I. Bloom feels about it, expressed

George Bloom

The Pennsylvania Story

in this specially-written column for Mason Denison.) By George I. Bloom Republican State Chairman Harrisburg-The political for-

in Pennsylvania is bright, Our campaign is moving smoothly and efficiently toward a smashing victory at the polls Nov. 6 which will herald the beginning of a new era of fiscal Pennsylvania in January.

tune of the Republican Party

equipped for the tremendous task ahead than in any other campaign.

First, we have attractive and capable candidates. Then we have the issues and finally an enthusiastic organization of hardworking people.

some really old-style campaigning in recent months by Cong. James E. Van Zandt, our candidate for U.S. Senator, and Cong. William W. Scranton, the gubernatorial nominee.

in Congress, these two men have worked out tight schedules to allow them to carry their campaigns through many sections of

Gene Brown

About Town

your wife tires easily.

ing about how tough things were in the movie world. "Why, I haven't had a part in five

years," sighed one. "Five years!" exclaimed the other. "Well, I haven't had a

tough!

wistfully. "I sure wish I could figure how to get out of this business.'

The young father, pushing a baby carriage in the park, seemed undisturbed by the howls coming from the carriage. "Easy now, Albert," the father

again the father murmured: "Now, now Albert. Keep your

temper.' A young mother passing by remarked: "I must congratulate you. You

know just how to speak to babies -calmly, gently.' She patted the youngster on the head and cooed: "What's

"No, no," the father said. "His They tell the lighthearted story about the representatives of the Catholic and Jewish religions who decided to have a championship golf match, so the Vati-

can appointed Gene Littler as a

priest to represent them. After

the match, Father Littler came

to the Vatican and reported: "I

am sorry, but I came in sec-

"Well, for goodness sake, who beat you?" he was asked. Replied Gene, shaking his head, "Rabbi Sam Snead."

ly gone into the streets to confront Republicans and Democrats alike with the issue of the campaign. By train, plane and automobile they have followed the campaign trail leading to stores, diners, factories, industries, shops and the like and capped it with dozens of appearances in locally-sponsored political rallies.

mates are working overtime to spread the Republican message. Sen. Raymond P. Shafer, the candidate for Lieutenant Governor, and Mrs. Audrey R. Kelly, campaigning for Secretary of Internal Affairs, have helped lay the foundation for a dynamic Republican campaign in the weeks ahead. The recent Roberts to the statewide slate as during the long weekend. the candidate for the State Supreme Court rounds out an exceptionally qualified ticket.

Our campaign is going well because we have fine candidates and the issues; the voters are keenly aware of it.

The main issues, of course, are unemployment, corruption in government and administrative

Despite loud and brassy promises by two Democratic governors since 1954, little or nothing has been accomplished to halt the flight of business form Pennsylvania and the climb of unemployment. This state, which was a standout in industrial circles, has slipped badly due to policies of two Democratic Administrations: We have not kept pace economically with the rest of the nation. This is attested by the simple fact that while the jobless count in recent months has slowed at the na-

tional level, it has increased in Pennsylvania! The corruption that has been furned up in Philadelphia, home base for the Democratic gubernatorial hopeful, is a danger signal for voters everywhere. Imagine what could happen at the state level if the man who was Mayor of Philadelphia when much of the wrong-doing was uncovered were allowed to perpetrate his influence statewide!

And his running mate for U.S. Senator has taken so many sides on so many questions that together they resemble political chameleons who respond to every situation in such manner as to slip" easily into a background of ineffectiveness.

The waste and wrongs allowed by the present Democratic Administration are a black mark on Pennsylvania's record-even more so since the Democratic candidate for Governor has endorsed the whole ball of wax. I believe it boils down to this:

There is no question that the Democrats will outspend us two to one in the campaign. But we have the better candidates, the issues are on one side and the enthusiasm of the voters is blowing in our direction. Independents and many, many Democrats, disenchanted with

eight years of tremendous activity but little achievement, are going to help Republicans oust the Democratic spoilers from Capitol Hill and send Jimmie Van Zandt to Washington, They are going to back this up by expanding the size of the GOP delegation to Congress and giving the next Republican Governor good, working majorities in the State House and Senate, so that effective policies can be translated into law to get this state moving ahead once more.



J. D. Shafer



10 Years Ago A Conshohocken man had a

heart attack while driving his car on Route 402 near Resica. The car swerved off the highway and crashed into a utility pole. Eight people were injured in

a two-car crash near Marshalls Creek. Damage to the cars exceeded the \$3,000 mark. All were from New York City.

Monroe County was hit by a heavy rain storm. Official measurement was 4.54 inches.

State Police stationed in the county were covering the highways every hour of the day to

20 Years Ago

Stroudsburg Fire Chief Henry Ruster warned residents of the borough not to store gasoline in their homes. He pointed out the extreme danger. Two trucks crashed on Route

209, in front of the West End Diner. The driver escaped with minor injuries. State police said the accident was caused by the heavy fog in the area.

James M. Arndt accepted the position as principal in Herrick High School, located in Susquehanna County.

More Than 20

How many remember when Jesse Ransberry was elected president of the Monroe County

juice, white cooked cereal and beef, lamb or chicken (or cot-

Dear Abby

She Needs Understanding!

loving man who treats me just

wonderful. My problem is that

are painful to wear because of

went with them. I can't put them

ring, and my second husband

never got around to buying me

any. I guess he doesn't realize

how important a wedding ring is

to me. It doesn't have to be

anything fancy like my first set.

Any cheap set will do. How can

I make him understand how I

OAKIE

DEAR ABBY: There is a girl a devil to live with. Thank in our office who is about 35. heavens that is all behind me and I'll bet she's never had a date I am married now to a kind and in her life. She tells us about these romances she has on her vacations, and she even shows I am still wearing the rings us lovey-dovey cards signed "Louie" and "Paul" that she buys and sends to herself. She's all the unhappy memories that not a bad-looking girl, but what an imagination! Should we take away and go without a wedding up a collection and send her to a

OFFICE GANG

DEAR GANG: Collect a little compassion and fix her up with

DEAR ABBY: I was married for ten years to a man who was

Try and Stop Me -by Bennet Gerf

When Sarah Bernhardt, the as he needled their car through great French actress, was midtown traffic and reminded touring Nevada, she was in- him, "And furthermore, Horace, tractive young reporter named Sam Davis, who told her, "I'm respectful remark you make doing this not only for my own paper in Carson, Nevada, but for the San Francisco Examiner, and the United Press."

Miss Bernhardt was delighted with him, and when he rose to go she kissed him first on each cheek, then squarely on the lips. "The right cheek for your paper in Carson," she explained, "the left for the Examiner, and the lips, my friend, for yourself."

Davis took this tribute in stride. "Madame Bernhardt," he announced impressively. "I also represent the United Press, which serves over 60 papers west of the Mississippi River alone.'

There's a man in the Chicago weather bureau named Charles Fairskies! Furthermore. Mr. Fairskies received this message recently from a suburbanite in Glencoe: "Dear Mr. Fairskies: I thought you'd like to know that I have just shoveled eleven inches of Partly Cloudy off my driveway."

tapped her husband's shoulder

"What a pity," sighed a mother of seven, "that you can't treat your first child the lament way you treat your first pan-Oh, what a blamed uncercake: just throw it away!'

A lantern-jawed lady who specialized in backseat driving

terviewed by an alert and at- when you are driving, it is not necessary to preface every diswith 'Pilot to navigator'." Joe Consolino, famous book

salesman, got a seat on one of those "economy" railroad diners recently. "Do you like split pea soup?" asked the waiter. "No," said Joe. "Chicken croquettes?" "No." "Prune pie?" "No." The waiter took the paper napkin off the table. "Good day," he said. "You is had your lunch." Martians, insists Mike Con-

nolly, can get jealous, too. He gives as an example the pinpoint-headed Martian who kicked an IBM machine and snarled, "If I can't have you. nobody will"-and pulled out Bob Sylvester tells about an

actor who played Josef Stalin in three successive motion pictures. "My boy looks so much like Stalin," boasted his agent, "that twice in the past month while he was sleeping somebody moved his body."

Disgusted with a stretch of wretched weather, an English poet (who wouldn't sign his name) dashed off this rhymed

tain thing

it thew And now by jing it friz'

The Allen-Scott Report

Cuba Gets Electronic Jamming Equipment

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

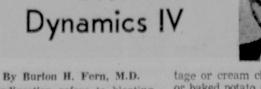
Washington-Soviet technicians have begun installing "electronic counter equipment" Cuba that can be used to interfere with U.S. missles launched from our major test center at Cape Canaveral, Florida.

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This ominous threat is the rea-

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Avoid raw fruits and vegetables, coarse whole wheat bread and cereal. Their fibers irritate.

Too Much Seasoning No sausage, bacon or pork

allowed (too tough or highly seasoned). Avoid cucumbers radishes or gassy cabbage and You can still enjoy enriched

white bread with butter, mar-

garine or jam, milk, sweetened weak tea or coffee with each meal. But make sure beverages are never too hot or too cold! Breakfast can include fruit

a boiled or poached egg. For lunch, try 2 oz. of lean

needed for Cuba's defense. plain crackers at morning and The most sensitive of this afternoon coffee breaks. A rich jamming equipment is expected sweetened eggnog makes an to be used to disrupt our plans ideal nightcap. to beat the Soviets to the moon. How you eat is as important This kind of interference is clearas what you eat! ly possible since all major mis-Relax and chew everything sile launchings for the moon

Drink plenty of water—be-tween meals. At mealtime, water may wash down unchewed

old flame but it sure cools heart-

lite launchings. Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide open for letters from readers. While he cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Fern in care of this newspaper.

jet air force The jamming devices will be used to interfere with U.S. aircraft guidance control and ground-to-air communication sys-

tems throughout the area. Already, Soviet agents are working closely with Communists inside the Haiti government to set up "ECE" outposts on that

nist arms and economic help. As tempting bait, the Russians offered President Divalier 200 Soviet bloc experts and \$10 million in economic aid-the same

So far. Divalier hasn't bitten. President Kennedy is still undecided on what steps the U.S. should take to counter this growing Soviet threat in the Caribfrom my first husband and they bean. He told Democratic Congressional leaders at a White House briefing this week that he planned to delay a decision until

> Intelligence Log-Despite State Department denials, the U.S. does have definite information. that Soviet ground-to-air missiles have been unloaded in Cuba and are now being installed These missiles have ranges of

ground missiles. They are simi-

lar to the Army's Nike-Ajax DEAR OAKIE: Tell him. Lady, tell him. And, if necessary, take him to the five and dime and make him buy you one. DEAR ABBY: When my husband and I were married, my parents told me that as far as they were concerned I was dead. You see, they are very orthodox in their religion and I married a boy of a different faith. We have been married three years

strategy for NATO that his predecessor, General Lauris Norstad Norstad

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and they have made no effort

to see us. I heard from an aunt

want to go to see him, but don't

want the door slammed in my

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might open. If it doesn't-you'll

HEART-BROKEN

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well Taylor, his chief military

representative, on a special mis-

General Taylor, the next chair

man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff

is under direct orders from the

President "to learn the full signi-

ficance of these Soviet military

Also, he has been assigned

to determine the immediate threat to U.S. security if this

sensitive equipment is used

against aircraft flying from our

naval base at Guantanamo Bay

One reliable intelligence esti

mate sent to the President indi-

cates that Soviet Premier

Khrushchev has given the green

light to his military leaders to

use Cuba as a testing ground

In effect, the Soviet leader

is ready to risk U.S. counter

compassion and fix her up with

measures by making the air and

sea approaches to Cuba "another

This alarming possibility is

based on information from refu-

gees just out of Cuba. They re-

port that the Soviets have sent

more than ten times the "elec-

tronic counter equipment'

This Soviet station—the first

being designed to guide

of its kind outside of Russia-

manned-Soviet spacecraft as well

as track U.S. missile and satel-

for their newest jamming de-

sion to the Caribbean.

shipments.

or tracking rockets fired down the southern Atlantic ocean test range, arrived aboard 10 of the 26 Soviet ships that already have unloaded their military cargo at

equipment, capable of jamming

son behind President Kennedy's decision to send General Max-

Inside You And Yours



tage or cream cheese); a boiled or baked potato (or rice or macaroni); a dessert, such as plain cake, cookies, ice cream, custard

Dianer Menn Round out dinner with lean beef or chicken (3 oz.), another potato a strained cooked vegetable and dessert.

Enjoy a glass of milk with

thoroughly. Rest before and

project will be from Cape Canafter eating. No smokink or drinkink when the stomach is Also, several hundred of the empty before meals. highly-trained Soviet bloc experts that landed with the equip-Plenty Of Water ment are building a satellite tracking station in Cuba,

All this can't extinguish that

Immediate Threat-The Joint Chiefs of Staff, while concerned about this potential missile interference, warn that the first operational use of the Soviet "ECE" will be an attempt to establish air control over the Caribbean for Castro's growing

island in exchange for Commu-

amount the U.S. has been withholding from Haiti.

General Taylor makes his full up to 90 miles and can easily be converted into ground-to-

. Russia is shipping a huge floating crane to Cuba. Built in Bulgaria, the crane will be towed from the Black Sea to Havana next month . . . Katanga's President Tshombe is hitting back at the sanctions the United Nations is trying to impose on his province. He is blocking shipment of gasoline from Rhodesia and South Airica to the United Nations headquarters at Elisabethville . . . General Lyman L. Lemnitzer plans to follow the basic military

established. He will push for a NATO tactical nuclear striking force-a brainchild of General U.S. intelligence reports identify Algeria's Ben Bella as a Communist with ties directly to Moscow . . . A Pakistan-Afghanistan battle is prewing in the United Nations. Zafrulla Khan, of Pakistan, will

Unload your problem on Abby. be opposed by Afghanistan's Abdul Rahman Pazwak for the presidency of the General Assembly when it convenes in September. Russian and India are expected to back the Afghanistan candidate, while the U.S. will support Pakistan's choice.

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their chances are.

I look at the tail of this report

Apparently in the sample of

do the right thing.

But bellyaching while you eat

Luther Markin

or in fringe benefits.

ucts and services above the market.

When three juveniles were arraign-

and administrative integrity for We are better organized and

Pennsylvanians have seen

Despite heavy responsibilities

Don't start a big garden if Two ham actors were moan-

job since sound pictures came "No kidding?" queried the other, in disbelief. "That's really "You bet it is," said his friend,

kept saying: "Control yourself. Keep calm. Another howl rang out and

bothering you, Albert?"

Simultaneously, their running-

Headhunters Look Toward Own State

NEW DELHI, India (AP) -Tribesmen of mountainous Nagaland-some of whom still are headhunters—soon may have a state of their own in the Indian

The Indian Parliament took a step Tuesday toward this solution to the 15-year-old battle between Indian army units and Naga rebels. It amended, 313-5, the republic's constitution to allow creation of a 16th state.

This seemed unlikely, however, to satisfy the rebel leader, A.Z. Phizo, who from self-imposed exthe in Britain continues to demand sovereign, independent Naga-

Phizo has said his million Naga brethren refuse to be swamped by the 450 million Indians with whom he sees nothing in common. In parliament, several speakers challenged the idea that Nagaland can ever be a viable state. They also contended India cannot afford to have a turbulent Nagaland adjoining the Northeast Frontier Agency, which is claimed by neighboring Red

But Prime Minister Nehru said he hopes the statehood plan will elicit cooperation from the Nagas. The new state would have a separate legislature, elected by the Nagas, and a governor nominated at New Delhi.

In the more aboriginal state, the tribesmen practice both headhunting and human sacrifice.

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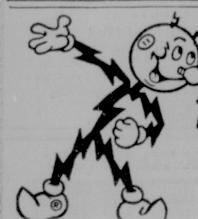


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A number of interesting features ure collection caled, "Chimney of Winston Churchill in the living It was apt. And it stuck. That typical of the Early American room (Churchill's mother was a was the beginning of this Virginia period and later years are includcollection; inspired by Tuckahoe ed in the collection. There are Then he went outside and walk- plantation, named by the designer beehive turnings (called that be-

factured too in the old Domin- some bed posts. There are chair-Next he stopped by the old kit- ion-at Bassett, by Bassett Furni- back beds, ladder-back beds, chen (also called "the smoke ture Industries. The collection, spindle back beds, and trundle house"), a structure separate however is in stores across the beds. There is a drop-lid desk. from the main house as was the nation, as the Virginia story en-|Some of the chairs are "reminiscent" of Hitchcocks made in smoke house, Jiranek noticed the Actually, the "Chimney Corn- Connecticut during a subsequent several chimneys in the corners. ers' collection is much broader era and circulated throughout the He knew that in times past such than Tuckahoe in origin. Other country. There are also Dux-Virginia plantations contributed to bury-type chairs, patterned after The designer traveled along the ones originally from Duxbury,

the James River: to Shirley, and Mass, to Evelyn. He also went to his- One decorative feature of the toric Charles County in Virginia. collection is the half-a-compass Each gave something to this com- rose inspired by an 18th century Mariner's Compass.

Inevitably the designer visited | Another feature is rope inter-Williamsburg and The Restora- laced on bed footboards, the way tion. There he noticed the pine- slats and mattresses were put on apple motif on some of the pieces olden beds,

in the Governor's Palace, the Heart-shaped hinges are used 'broken pediments" and arches for hardware. This design was of some of the upper-class homes, more characteristic of the Pennthe brass giranodles (derived sylvania colonists than the Virfrom the French) placed around ginians.

mirrors to hold candles and re- A bachelor's chest, cabinet, and flect lights. These 18th century butch top all have double dovetail and elsewhere, were incorporated edges, and the half-rose compass motif. A gallery night stand "In looking around for ideas has arched doors,

and motifs in Early American, There is a "spiced box mirror we wanted to use woods and de- a corner china cupboard, a "wattails as germane to Virginia as er chest," and a highboy.

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possible" says the designer. "This

ncompassed a big area geograph-

ally. At the time the Colonists

ultivating the soil, the territory of Virginia stretched a vast dis-

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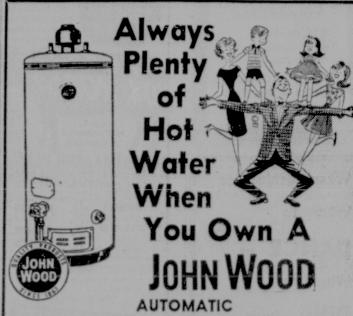
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This was the type housewife architect Rudolph A. Matern listened to when he designed House of the Week J-36.

It is a modest, three-bedroom, one-story model with a homey and unpretentious exterior and a functional, well-ordered floor plan including one and one-half baths, a central foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen, rear porch and full basement

feet eight inches wide by 3 feet tect Matern. is included in the living area; it for a kitchen convenient to both to traipse through the house. glassed in if desired.

A kitchen with 26 feet of cabinet space, and large enough for a breakfast table out of the way tra large main bathroom with indestructible flagstone - in - con- but because of its additional door to want, but selvious find in a crete floor, and large coat closet; is equally handy to the rear small house, he said, "The bow deep a lavatory adjoining the master bedroom; a luxurious living room with bow window and wood burning fireplace.

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- is only one feature Matern yard supervision from the kitchen stiff-armed contortions narrow boxes provide traditional charm. included as a result of his survey and plenty of natural light - closets require. This one is large ruling out an interior location for enough for you to stick the vacuum cleaner in also, if you Matern was able to provide all like.

these by moving the living room For all their practicality, there of the work ares; laundry facili- slightly forward (improving the remains quite a bit of sentimenties on the main level (rather exterior, incidentally) and incorp- tality in today's housewife, acthan the basement); two large orating the rear porch, another cording to Matern. For this reaclosets in every bedroom; an ex- facility in great feminine demand. son he included a hardsome fire-The main bathroom not only is place in the living room. "It's twin lavatories; a foyer with an convenient to all three bedrooms, a creature comfort they all seem

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FLOOR PLAN: Through architectural ingenuity, kitchen is convenient to

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entry. This saves a lot of mud window also adds its charm to Fitting all these features, and tracking from those frequent the living room, as well as pro-

inches wide by 33 feet, five inches deep. Exterior is

charming but unpretentious, a credit to any neigh-

liging area in dimensions of 50 the ingenuity on the part of archi- The basement stair also is di- house would be a credit to any

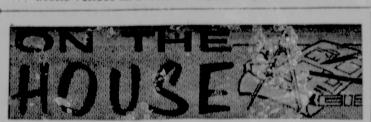
five inches deep. The rear porch For example, the ladies asked entry, so service men don't have The 20-foot-long planter beneath the bow window emphasizes the s covered, and could even be the front and rear doors, which The housewives also asked for, low lines of the house. The front is like asking to have your cake and got, a linen closet wide door is attractive, with sidelights The porch - a place to corral and eat it too, "In addition," enough to put the towels on the on both sides; and the stone vethe youngsters in fair weather or said Matern, "they wanted rear shelves without going through the neer, picket fence and flower

A one-story home with three bedrooms, one and one half baths, fover, living room, dining room, Mitchen, rear porch, full basement. Contains 1,392 square feet of living area, including rear porch, and 26,448 cubic feet. Dimensions are 50 feet eight inches wide by '33 feet five inches

BEDROOM 2

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REAR VIEW: Covered porch with entry both to dining room (through sliding glass doors) and kitchen extends the living area of the house. Stone planter makes the rear entry attractive, and complements chiraley and stone veneer in front of the house.



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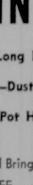
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Even on the way home, with the sun catching the eastern windows and making it seem as if every house was ablaze, I couldn't get too enthusiastic about it. Not until two cups of coffee later could i appreciate the pattern of dew-gemmed cobwebs on the lawn, the iridescent haze of those purple grasses that are so feathery that you can't tell whether it's a grass or a bit of left-over cloud on the ground.

But once awake, I got an amazing amount of work done before tee-off time at Glen Brook at 9 a.m. In fact it felt as if half the day were over by that time. But it was a beautiful day, and everybody was feeling gala especially since it was trophy day with a trophy for practically everybody including me

The last time I won a prize who hadn't won a prize all last prize in the lowest class of maybe I had better start on Mary Paimquist of Vallejo. more modestly with just a The ceremony was performed was attired in yellow taffeta. Her

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on trophy day was when I got a prize for being the only one Capt. Edward Lockwood, Saylorsburg, summer - so this really was Is Married In California Ceremony an occasion, even if it was the

are those college numerals I that time, Capt. Edward Joseph white prayerbook and topped by earned from hiking, of all Lockwood, Jr., of Saylorsburg, a white orchid corsage.
things, and—on second thought, teok as his bride, Miss Beatrice Miss Karen Palmquist, the

> by the Reverend Albert G. Col- bell-shaped skirt was gathered bourne in the Ascension Episco- at the waist by a bow of the

practically suffocating. Seems eyelet organza. The very full length illusion veil. she'd slipped out after lunch to skirt was fashioned in five tiers in the rush of business. There- sabrina neckline and short wings for ages, getting hotter by the minute, and startling the unsuspecting male golfers who must have thought the sun, it wasn't the sun, it was

sleepiness which has finally which was carried by her mother turned in bright turquoise chiffon at her wedding 27 years ago, and over taffeta. The dress was fashioned with a full skirt, cumber-Changing World Needs

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(plus those who want employment broadly speaking — all scientific Ushers included Major Travis now or in the future) is present- and technological fields, clerical R. McNeil, Capt. John W. Pachly expanding at a faster rate work and sales and service oc- ankis, Lt. Dale N. Auten, and Lt. Larry L. Snow. All four offi-All health services will expand cers are members of the groom's throughout the country - esepci- squadron at Travis Air Force But job opportunities and needs ally in rural areas and small Base, Calif.

are expanding, too. So, whether towns where doctors will be Following the church rites, the Tabor Ave., Fairfield, California. PROFESSIONAL JOBS 1965 newly married couple greeted their guests at a reception held the Commissioned Officers Club at Mare Island Naval Base. Tail baskets of white blossoms decorated the ball room and the oride's table was covered by a white lace cloth and featured a five - tiered wedding cake Mrs. Marvin Elliott Locke, a Pocono Mountains Art Group. long-time friend of the bride, was in charge of the guest book;

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The couple enjoyed a thirty-day honeymoon after their wedding. bride's sister and maid of honor, They traveled first to Hawaii

where they spent two weeks. Then To Mark 90th or maybe I should team up pal Church. Approximately 300 same material and the bodice was with the "Champion from Calithey came to Pennsylvania to guests were present as the bride covered by a short bolero, fash- wood's parents, who were unable fornia," a wierd looking crea- was escoried to the altar by her loned to give a cape effect. Her wording headpiece was a circlet of baby wedding. bald head and a bulbous nose.

The bride was gowned in white green, from which fell an eye-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William discussed at the meeting of the nual reunion of the descendants Wilbert Jennings, Howard Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Siptroth.

The bridesmaids, the Misses from Vallejo Hogh School in 1955 week.

The bride's mother was cos- Karen, a college student. Capt. Lockwood, the son of Mr. Lloyd J. Newbaker Sr., Ray member present and her greatand Mrs. Edward Joseph Lock- Hamilton and Russell Reimer. grandson, L. Webster Gilpin,

bund belt, and scooped, draped wood of RD 1, Saylorsburg, atneckline. She wore matching tended schools in Berwyn, Pa., Gardner, Bert Transue, Lewis gloves. She carried a white purse ence degree from Bethany Col- Nick Ervey and Russell Strunk. ation is Phi Kappa Tau. At pre- signed because of health. to the 23rd Bomb Squadron, 5th made on the exterior of the mand) at Travis Air Force Base, back of the pulpit and other re-Calif. He is the brother of Mrs. pairs. Michigan, and Jack Lockwood, of lance Fund.

> The couple are now getting setfled in their new home at 313 E.

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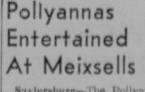
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The September meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Pearl Altemose with Mrs. Mildred Halstead assisting.

Mrs. J. Serfass Honored At Lawn Party

ames E. Serfass, Sr., whose

Newhart, Russell Newhart, of burg. Stockertown; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin laughters, Lori Sue and Bethann, Mrs. Minnie Gower, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Serfass, James Serfass, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Christian, James Serfass, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoffman and daughheld following the ceremony at ters, Susan and Kathy, Mr. and the home of the bridegroom's Mrs. Peter Meixsell and Richard mother.

Portland Church Anniversary

bration of the 90th anniversary The new Mrs. Lockwood is the of the Methodist church were Newfoundland- The first an- Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gene Palmquist. She graduated official board and trustees this of John B. Gilpin was held at ings, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Siptroth,

ed three additional trustees: awarded the prize as the oldest Other members are Fred 3rd, was named the youngest.

class of 1954. His fraternal affili- replacing Nick Ervey who re- Platt will serve as secretary and the West End Fairgrounds in They decided to have repairs urer.

Richard Schulze of Berwyn, Mrs. A contribution of \$24 was Ward Croft.

William Bluhm of Southfield, voted to the Portland Ambu-

Youth Group

ights of the most recent meeting nic. of the youth group of St. John's Lutheran Sunday school was when Old Home Day each member quoted their favor ite Bible verse and explained how they applied it to their life.

Sarah Jane Cyphers; treasurer, Christian Service at 1 p.m. Richard Oltmann. Advisors are Folk songs at lawn of Old Stone Carl Cyphers and Mrs. Haviland Advertise In The Daily Record

Willing Workers Tues. The Willing Workers Class of

Arlington Heights Chapel will A kitchen shower will follow the devotions and business meeting. Following a social time refreshments will be served. Mrs. Anna Fritz is president.

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook



Ludwig-Williams Saylorsburg—A surprise lawn was held in honor of Mrs.

Mrs. Hazel Williams of 512 N. pirthday is Aug. 31 at the home Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, of her son and daughter-in-law, announces the marriage of her Mr. and Mrs. Willard Serfass, daughter, Carolyn, to Paul W. Ludwig, son of Mrs. Lottie P. Guests included Miss Beatrice Ludwig, 23 N. Tenth St., Strouds-

Weiss, Brodheadsville; Mr. and Rev. Joseph Carr on Aug. 18 at Mrs. George Stoeckel, Jr., and the Zion United Church of Christ, Stroudsburg.

They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Newell.

The newlyweds spent their hon-eymoon in Washington, D.C., and Party Marks

Gilpin Clan In Reunion Portland Plans for the cele- At Scranton

"The Homestead," the Summer Mrs. Mae Drake, Mr. and Mrs. put on the mask, and then Henri Baldwin forgot about her Baldwin forgot about her bodice was cut with a scalloped was cut with a scalloped was cut with a scalloped was set for Sept. 16 when Rev. Shaffer, of Scranton, featuring Baird, Miss Martha Bae Baird, when Rev. Shaffer, of Scranton, featuring Baird, Miss Martha Bae were identical in style to that of her Bachelor of Arts Degree and John Carter, former pastor and an outdoor picnic. The families Mrs. Janet Pansy and son, Alan, fore she had to lurk in the wings for ages, getting hotter will be green. All three girls car-

L. Webster Gilpin Sr., was shoes and jeweled hat, and white and received his Bachelor of Sci- Wheeler, Laurence Randolph, elected president of the "clan" association, and Harry Shaffer and wore a white orchid corlege in West Virginia with the Strunk was elected president, was named vice president. Betty Willard Croft was named treas- Gilbert with a meeting opening

> A planning committee for the Variety Band. 1963 reunion includes Harry Willard Gower of Collings Shaffer, Marion Smith and Mrs. wood, N. J., will preside at the

Busy Bees Busy

The Stroudette Busy Bees are preparing for the 4-H Round-up to Gower, Plainfield, N. J., hisbe held at the YMCA. The local torian. Quotes Scripture club held two overnight events this summer and went to Camp in this country back to 1743 Bartonsville-One of the high- Brainerd for the annual 4-H pic- when John N. Gauer went to

Thornhurst - The people of speaker. There will be games Thornhurst will celebrate Old for the children and a cakewalk Officers of the group are: Presi- Home Day at the church on Sat- at 4:30 p.m. dent, John Field; vice president, urday with a turkey dinner serv-Dorothy Possinger; secretary, ed by the Women's Society of

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First Birthday

Deborah Ann Heckman

Deborah Ann Heckman cele-brated her first birthday on Aug. 22 at a party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Heckman, East Stroudsburg, RD 1.

Gower Reunion Sunday At West End Fairgrounds

The Gauer-Gower family reunion will be held on Sunday at at 1:45 with music by the Kresge

meeting. Other officers of the clan are Richard Deily, Greenbrook, N. J., vice president; Eva Greenamoyer, Brodheadsville, secretary-treasurer; Irene

The family traces its history Philadelphia and then Reading; Robert Gower to Boston.

Rev. Elton Engstadt of Somneytown will be the guest



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Barrett-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smoke of the Overlook Hotel, Canadensis and Lakewood, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Diane S. Schwarz, of Lakewood, to James Miller Longanacre of Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Miss Schwarz is a graduate of Barrett High School, Class of

of secretary and legal stenogra Mr. Longanacre, a graduate of Gettysburg College, was recenty discharged from the Army where he served as an officer in the 411th Signal Company (Radio) and is currently employed at I dustrial Photo Products Inc. New York City.

The wedding date has been se for Nov. 17.

Sunshine Class Meets Tuesday

Stroudsburg Methodist Church will hold its first meeting of the Fall on Tuesday at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. A. L. Helms, 170 Wade and Ethel Keiper of Mountain Character of the Late Wade and Ethel Keiper of Mountain Character of the Late Wade and Ethel Keiper of Mountain Character of the Late Wade and Ethel Keiper of Mountain Character of the Late Wade and Ethel Keiper of Mountain Character of the Late Wade and Ethel Keiper of Mountain Character of the Late Wade and Ethel Keiper of Mountain Character of the Late Character o Grand St., East Stroudsburg. Hostesses for the social hour tainhome. will be Mrs. Clarence Dupee, Drake are graduates of the Penn-Harry Sutton and Mrs. Edward

church. Mrs. Fred Gardner and Baptist Church in Blakely. Mrs. John Ribble will be hos-



Miss Patricia B. Keiper

Miss Keiper Engaged To Robert Drake

Mrs. Clara Sheehan of 133 Centre St., East Stroudsburg, announces the engagement of her Sunshine Class of the East Robert Drake of Archbald.

Mrs. Raymond Bensley, Mrs. sylvania School for the Deaf in Scranton and in Mount Airy,

Portland WSCS

Portland — The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will meet on Tuesday picks.

Miss Keiper is employed at Colonial Diner, Stroudsburg, and Mr. Drake is employed at the Billig Shoe Manufacturing Co., Archbald.

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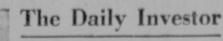
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Congratulations To AP Lensman

JIM THORPE, Pa. (AP)-Gov. Lawrence was among those who offered their congratulations Wednesday night to Pulitzer Prize winning photographer Paul Vathis of the Associated Press' Harris-

"Paul Vathis is among the best practitioners of the fine art of news photography," Lawrence said in prepared remarks for a testimonial dinner in Vathis' honor in his native city.

Vathis won a Pulitzer prize this year for his photograph of President Kennedy and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower as they met shortly after the abor tive Cuban invasion.



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Sept. 9 at 4 p.m., instead.

een Schauler, light opera star and Paul Ukena, baritone, New

York Civic Opera in the leading

roles. Miss Schauler made her Broadway debut in the title

role of "My Darling Aida" at

the Winter Garden Theatre and has appeared in starring roles at

the St. Louis Municipal Opera, Kansas City Starlight Theatre

and the Los Angeles Civic Light

Opera Association. She recently appeared at the St. Paul

Civic Opera in the production of

"Tosca." In addition to being the

leading baritone of the New

York City Opera Co., Mr. Ukena

has sung with the New York

Philharmonic as well as in symphonies in other leading cities in the United States, including

dramatic roles with the late Ruth Chatterton and Alfred

"Kiss Me Kate" is a merry

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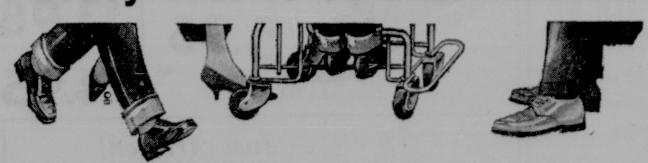
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to believe that any brokerage Mrs. Foster Uhl and Mrs. Pearl dinner in their honor at the New Mrs. Marjorie Francis, Center 12:30 p.m., and the group's pic

several days at Hillside Lodge, Supper will be served in

home in South Sterling after an Professor Herman F. Schnitzel extended stay at Rehobeth Beach, and the Sweet Adelines entertain

foundland Moravian Church a Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, take place at 1 p.m., and a baby

Daws Avenue, Norristown, spent parade is scheduled for 4 p.m school cafeteria from 5 to 7 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. John Muller, Jr., and a farm crops auction takes and family have returned to their place at 9 p.m. in the exhibit half.

during the evening.

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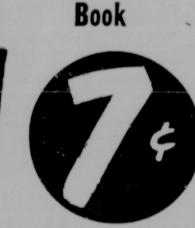
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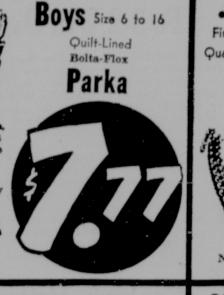


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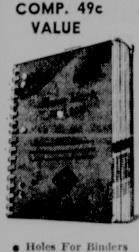
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Quast Decker but co-favorite Jo- lead, then rallied and finally dis-

THE SLATERS of Bangor tee shot stopped 18 inches from

High will hold their second the cup, and won the eighth with

Earlier this week, the Slaters the first 57 holes covering the ear-

The Bangor team will jour- on the 12th but Patsy rammed in

met Pocono Mt. Joint High lier four rounds, trimmed Miss

ney to Lansford early in the a 12-foot putt for a birdie at No.

morning for the 9:30 a.m. meet- 13 and when they halved the short

BOSTON (AP) — The world er 10 holes and seemed to be on

champion Boston Celtics has her way to another decisive vic-

The Celtics, winners of four mentum on a hole where it looked

straight National Basketball Asso- as if Gundy would go 4-up. Jo-

ation titles, did not disclose the anne's drive hooked into the deep

exact amount, estimated at rough at the left of the fairway

Havlecik, a defensive star from She had a small fir tree in front

Ohio State, recently was cut by of her and further on a large

the Cleveland Browns after a Na- pine blocking her way to the

and 4 to sweep into Friday's semi- Harry Nevil, 4 and 2.

scrimmage of the week today another par to go 5-up.

sy Hahn, the champion of Dela-

ware but little-known nationally,

en's Amateur Golf Tournament. holes.

finals against Annie Baker, a 17-

Bangor Gridders

when they face Lansford High

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signed their top draft choice, John tory.

Drive For 2nd Golf Title

Associated Press Sports Writer Baker toppled Marcia McLachlan a spectacular shot around the

upset defending champion Anne 1960 champion, blew a three-hole up 10 feet beyond. Then Miss Wil-

anne Gunderson survived the posed of the pretty, pesky bank liams rapped in the 10-footer for

scare of her life Thursday in the secretary from Richmond, Calif., a par 4, and Miss Gunderson

quarter-finals of the U.S. Wom- Barbara Williams, 1-up in 20 three-putted, taking a 5 and los-

Miss Hahn, firing a 1-under-par | Gundy's semifinal foe will be | Barbara promptly birdied the

35 for a 5-up lead in the front her Curtis Cup teammate, Phyl- par 5 13th with a 5-foot putt, and

nine of the 6,161-yard, par lis (Tish) Preuss of Pompano stroked in a 25-footer for another

36-36-72 Country Club of Roches- Beach, Fla., who defeated the birdie on the long 15th that

ter course, ousted Mrs. Decker 5 New York state champion, Mrs. evened the match. On the 16th,

it 4-up with a birdie deuce at the

170-yard, par 3 seventh when her

Mrs. Decker, who was six over

par after being only two over for

Hahn's lead to four with a par

14th, the match was over and the

upset of the tournament was

Shaky Start

start, zoomed to a 3-up lead over

the 24-year-old Miss Williams aft-

on the 405-yard, par 4 12th hole

Miss Gunderson, after a shaky

year-old from Tennessee. Miss; She took a 5-wood and faded

Miss Gunderson, the 1957 and liams, well short in two, pitched

Miss Hahn, who won her first yong the cup-just missing a hole

Delaware state title when she was in one. Gundy's bid for a deuce

14 and has won four more cham- stopped short and Barbara led 1-

pionships since, rattled off six up with two holes to play after

straight pars in going 3-up, made sinking the short putt

trees and onto the green, about 35 feet from the cup. Miss Wil-

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E. Stroudsburg State Opens Grid Drills Mrs. Decker Defeated In

Work Cut Out For Warriors | Football Outlook After 7-1 Campaign In'61

EAST Stroudsburg State Col- | Pennsylvania; Horace Cole of lege launched its pre-season East Stroudsburg is returning

officially during the annual Ra- will assume an end position afdio-Press Day held at the ESSC ter performing splendidly last campus football field.

East Stroudsburg State rolled up a 7-1 record last year and ranked second in total defense in the NCAA small college division and rating very high in just about all statistical departments of the NCAA and NAIA ratings.

The Warriors will open the season Sept. 15 in a home encounter with Montclair (N. J.)

For the Warriors, however, 1962 is a new season and for present a mighty challenge. The points on 15 touchdowns. 1961 aggregation.

Gregory will be assisted this year by Charles Reese, back The other two backfield spots

Soderberger, a registered phy- to play a great deal. sical therapist, will work as line | Local gridders on the team

Most Valuable

valuable player in the Skyline sity practice. Conference last year after performing with the University of coaching the ends.

Looking ahead to the season, Gregory said lack of experience Dennis Getman of Upper Moreand depth should be a handicap, land; Toby Barkman of Cheswill have to give an all-out ef- lehem; Don Keller of Quaker-Warriors," he said.

Coach Gregory and his staff have their work cut out for them, especially since the past campaign was one of East Stroudsburg State's finest achievements.

Bruce Thomas of East Green- doah;



AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Washington 3, Baltimore 2. Chicago at Detroit (N) (Only games scheduled)

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New York	78	57	.578	_
Minnesota	76	59	.563	2
Los Angeles	74	59	.556	3
a-Chicago	68	65	.511	.9
a-Detroit	66	65	.504	10
Baltimore	67	67	.500	101/
Cleveland	65	70	.481	13
Boston	62	71	.466	15
Kansas City	61	73	.455	161/
Washington	52	83	.385	26
(a-played night game).				

Probable Pitchers

Lee 11-9) at Washington (Osteen Road in Stroud Township. 7-10 and Hamilton 3-5) (2) (twi-

Cleveland (Donovan 17-7) (N) ton (Monbouquette 11-12) (N) Kansas City (Rakow 12-14) at es. New York (Ford 13-7) (N) troit (Bunning 14-8) (N)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 3. (Only games scheduled)

a-Los Angeles .. 87 San Francisco.... 84 49 .632 **a-Cincinnati** 81 53 .604 Pittsburgh 79 55 .590 Milwaukee ____ 72 63 .533 a-Philadelphia _ 64 73 .467 25 Chicago _____ 49 85 .366 b-New York 34 100 .254 53½ (a,b-piayed night games).

Probable Pitchers

Pittsburgh (Francis 6-7) at Phil- One of the few snafus in the denon (4). adelphia (Green 6-6) (N) New York (Anderson 3-14) at up in the first inning. After the St. Louis (Jackson 11-10) (N) first pitch by Detroit's Jim Bun-Milwaukee (Clininger 5-3) at ning, time was called while the Phila. Los Angeles (Rickert 33) N) Francisco Pierce 124 (N) Only games scheduled

drills yesterday as 63 candidates letterman at the guard spot were picked for coach Jack Joe Bahnatka of Morris Hills, N. J., linebacker; and Joe He-The players were introduced verin of Wilmington, Del., who

season as a fullback. The end positions are definitely one of Gregory's biggest dilemmas. Six of his ends have paign? graduated, leaving the spot wide open. Heverin, an experienced campaigner, has taken over one of the spots.

In the backfield, the Warriors will have two outstanding backs in Little All-American candidate QB Billy Lewis of Bristol, Pa., and halfback Toby Barkman of Roxbury, N.J.

Barkman in 1961, was the na-Coach Jack Gregory and his tion's 10th* leading scorer in coaching staff, the new term will small colleges compiling 90 Warrior quarterback.

Open Positions

again for his duties as backfield will be up for grabs. Dennis Soderberger from the Univ. of Dom Villani of Bethlehem and should provide plenty of excitement. Iowa and Don McClusky of Gary Wilhide of Shippensburg,

will work with a football team Warren Loney of Stroudsburg; play-type passes utilizing the roll out.

Others on team are: QB-Bill Lewis, Bristol, Pa.; is from Allentown. He will be George Benedick of Emmaus. N. Y.; Bob Mahler of Levittown; back but will be at end this term. "Every member of the squad ter, N. J.; Dom Villani of Beth-should suffice along with Villani, Gary Wilhide and Bob Mahler.

> FB-Jan Beliveau of Rockaway, N. J.; Jerry Wasilchak of Jessup and Don Novac of Beav- 20 colleges.

Due to losses on both offense mington, Del.; Ron Sullivan of and defense, there will be many Kirkwood, N. Y.; Dick Osbeck seasons with 19 being amassed last year. He also is a freshman. "ifs" as to what kind of success of Warminster; Bill Smith of the team will have. The big- Madison, N. J.; Andy Michaylo gest problem should be finding of Taylor; Tony Weisacosky of replacements on the line where Pottsville; Tom Washburn of

only one offensive starter will Columbia, N. J. and Jan Hall of standing season. Red Lion. Tackles-Bruce Thomas of E. wille, considered by most as one Greenville; John Mitro of of the best collegiate tackles in Media; Max Shoemaker

Bloomfield, N. J.; Tom Magdasy of Bethlehem; Bob Tonkin of BALTIMORE (AP)-The Wash- after two were out in the third.

Woodbury, N. J.; Jeff For- first started the two-run rally. A Washington 210 000 000—3 8 sythe of Hanover and Bill triple by Harry Bright scored Strube of Philadelphia.

Perkasie; Tim Kinavy of Haver- Ken Retzer. town and Joe Bahnatka of Rockaway, N. J.

Moose Lodge Treats LL To Picnic

AN OUTING and picnic for 150 Little Leaguers from East Donn Clendenon smacked two ond inning while the second Los Angeles (Bowsfield 8-7 and the Moose Park on Stokes Mill night, leading the Pittsburgh Pi-The picnic, sponsored by the Chicago Cubs.

Loyal Order of Moose, Lodge Roy Face, the Pirates' peren-Baltimore (Roberts 9-6) at 1336, East Stroudsburg, was nial ace relief pitcher, once again Ken Hubbs went through his held from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. snuffed out an opposition rally 72nd consecutive game without Minnesota (Stigman 9-3) at Bos- and was supervised by the vari- -this time in the eighth after the committing an error, placing him ous team managers and coach- Cubs had erupted for three runs within one game of tying Bobby

Chicago (Buzhardt 7-10) at De- lunch for the Little Leaguers easily through seven innings, consisting of: chicken, potatoes, holding the Cubs to two singles baked beans and corn-on-the- and no runs. cob and plenty of soda.

The meal was prepared by two Pittsburgh errors and three San Francisco 3, Milwaukee 2 George Price, Secretary of the hits to knock McBean from the New York at Philadelphia (N) Moose and Bob Riedmiller, Gov-mound. After reliever Diomedes ernor of Moose Lodge 1336 and Olivo gave up a single, Face re-Cincinnati at Los Angeles (N) was served by the women of the tired the next two batters.

Various games and festivities bases-empty home run-his fourth were played.

burg and Stroudsburg Little Leaguers were to attend the picnic, unfortunately only 15 of the 150 Little Leaguers were from East Stroudsburg. The Moose expressed the desire to make the Little League Picnic an an-

ONE PITCH THEN TIME WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP) -Washington All-Star game cropped first pitch by Detroit's Jim Bun- New York

E. Stroudsburg State

By Anthony Cesare Daily Record Sports Editor

EAST STROUDSBURG-Can East Stroudsburg State College top its 1961 football record? Last year the Warriors compiled a 7-1 mark with the only loss being administered by pesky rival West Chester

Does head coach Jack Gregory promise more headway this cam-

Cautious Jack does not. 1961 certainly was a banner year at East Stroudsburg State. While gaining the seven victories, the Warriors also held the opponents scoreless on four occasions, gave up hree points to Mansfield and the other two teams that scored had only one touchdown each. A total of 45 points were scored against ESSC in the eight outings.

Coach Gregory, back for his fourth season, doesn't venture to say exactly how the team will turn out.

Can they top their '61 record? To this Gregory simply states: "The only way to do that is to win one more game."

Here is how the Warriors shape up, however, for 1962:

PERSONNEL: Looks like another good crop with a number of veterans and promising gridders in the fold. The big names are QB present team will have a big Lewis will be starting h is Billy Lewis and end Joe Heverin, both seniors. Both have also been step to reach the heights of the third season as the starting selected co-captains. There are also Horace Cole, an East Stroudsburg product; Toby Barkman, top scorer last year; Dom Villani, Bill Slezosky, Barry Yoder, Dennis Getman, Ed Neuman, Bruce Thomas, Jan Beliveau and Ron Sullivan.

RUSHING OFFENSE: Should have a strong ground gaining team. coach and newcomers, Gary Getman of Upper Moreland, Pa., With QB Lewis, one of the best in the conference, the air attack

> Gregory has a number of runners who could give the team plenty should all have an opportunity of mileage. Toby Barkman, who was in the top ten scorers in the country last year, certainly will be watched.

coach and also in conditioning are: Leo Reimer of Bangor; Joe Lewis is the key but there is also Charles Sierer and Doug Brickel, the club. This is the first season Salvatore of Scranton; Glbby both juniors. This is the QB corps which will throw from action or

Phil Falcone of Bangor; and RUSHING DEFENSE: The Warriors had an outstanding defense Ron Balducci of Scranton. All the past three years as statistics can verify. The 1961 team gained McClucky was voted the most are freshmen reporting to var- national recognition in being the number two team in total defense in small colleges and rated very high in almost every statistical de

But the biggest problem in '62 will be finding replacements on the Wyoming. McClusky, like Reese Charles Sierer of Millersburg, line. Some linemen that should fill the bill will be Bruce Thomas considered one best collegiate tackles in state; Horace Cole, returning HB-Dick Wilson of Liberty, letterman at guard; Joe Bahnatka and Joe Heverin, who was at full

PASS DEFENSE: Just a lot of names but Heverin and Bahnatka Win In Waite

KICKING: Billy Lewis will be the number one kicker. He averfort to bring success to the 1962 town; Jon McHale of Avoca; aged about 38 yards per kick in '61. Charles Sierer will be in number Pa. (AP)—Dick Weyand, Bloom-Gary Wilhide of Shippensburg two spot. The kicking off department as well as the extra point filed Hills, Mich., and Bob and Dick Zapolski of Albertso, kicker is wide open.

NEW FACES: Ron Shearer, a 190-lb. freshman fullback from 17th annual Bill Waite Memorial Milton, Pa. He is highly recommended and was sought after by about Golf Tournament Thursday de-

Ends - Joe Heverin of Wil- who should come through for Warriors. He is a freshman. Bob Gelatko, the Lansford flash who scored 34 touchdowns last two Bill (TRip) O'Connell III, 17,

> THE OUTLOOK: Experience and depth may be a handicap to this Barrington, Ill., won the young year's squad. Coach Gregory and his staff have their work cut out

THE OBJECTIVE: One more win!

Some linesmen that should bare watching, however, are Bruce Thomas of East Green-doah; Barry Roeder of East Media; Max Shoemaker of Chambersburg; Bill Clancy of To 3-2 Win Over Baltimore

West Pittston and James Ferry ington Senators scored twice in Pitcher Dick Hall, the starter and the first inning Thursday night loser for Baltimore, beat out a Brown's star ball carrier, threw Guards-Horace Cole of East and went on to defeat the Balti- high infield bouncer and went to three passes during the 1961 seatroudsburg; Fred Patton of more Orioles 3-2 behind the nine- second when leadoff batter Jerry son. He completed one for 37 Silverdale; Mel Fager of Mid- hit pitching of Dave Stenhouse. Adair singled.

letown; Ed Neuman of Mor- A bloop single by Chuck Hin-Hinton and Bright came around Baltimore Centers - Barry Yoder of a moment later on a double by

> solo blast, accounted for the Sen- (6-4). Baltimore's two runs scored (9).

risville; Ray Hedenberg of ton after two were out in the Snyder tripled to right center.

Rookie's Hitting Paces Bucs To 5-3 Victory Over Chicago

Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg bonn Clendenon smacked two ond inning while the second doubles and a home run Thursday scored Bill Virdon and Roberto rates to a 5-3 victory over the Clemente in the third.

against Al McBean.

The Moose furnished a picnic McBean was soaring along But then the Cubs put together

Clendenon's two doubles and

-were good for four runs batted Although both East Strouds- in. The first double followed Dick

Late

000 000 030-3 7 0 Pittsburgh 013 000 10x-5 12 Home run - Pittsburgh, Clen-

120 000 202-7 13 0 000 001 25z-8 12 0 National League bullpen crew Home runs - New York, Hick-Cincinnati Maloney 85) at San trotted across the outfield to the man (10). Philadelphia, Callison bullpen entrance gate in center- (18), Dalrymple (10), Sievers (18) Demeter (24).

Face picked up his 27th save. Doerr's major league record for second basemen



FIELD GENERALS - Head coach Jack Gregory of East Stroudsburg State College outlines the day's activities to his team's leaders. Flanking Gregory are co-captains, QB Billy Lewis (21) and end Joe Heverin (41). The Warriors open at home Saturday, Sept. 15 against Montclair STC, N. J.

(Staff Photo By MacLeod)

Advertise In The Daily Record Dick Weyand,

Bob Schmid

SHAWNEE - ON - DELAWARE. Schmid, Winnetka, Ill., won the feating Buddy Lutz, Reading, Pa., Bob Ruckeschel, 6', 109-lbs. from Newburgh, N. Y., a big end and George Webb, Detroit, 2 up at Shawnee Country Club.'

> Pottstown, Pa., and Larry Grelle, masters' championship defeating Bassett, Princeton, N. J., 2 up. Chris Carr, Williamsville, N. Y. who was qualifying medalist with a four under par 68, and Ed Keating, Corning, N. Y., defeated Gen. J. B. Montgomery, USAF ret., Westfield, N. J., and Steve Berrian, Rutherford, N. J., 2 and 1 to win the old mastrs tournament for players over 50.

> Jimmy Brown, the Cleveland yards and a touchdown.

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Both runners scored when Russ

Stenhouse and Retzer; Hall, Wil-

helm (8) and Triandos, Landrith Don Lock's ninth home run, a (8). W-Stenhouse (11-10). L-Hall Home run - Washington, Lock

McBean's record now is 14-8.

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CREST FOR A CHAMPION - Mrs. Charles Norelli, woman's champion at Glen Brook Country Club, also won low gross honors for the summer from the Women's Golf Assn. with Mrs. Grant Nitrauer, golf chairman, presenting the cigarette lighter with the association seal at the trophy luncheon yesterday. Left to right, Mrs. M. S. Baldwin, retiring president with her gift from a grateful membership; Mrs. Nitrauer, Mrs. Norelli, and the president-elect, Mrs. Peter Wyckoff. (Staff Photo By MacLeod)

Mrs. Peter Wyckoff Elected President

Glen Brook Lady Golfers Hold Annual Trophy Fete

naments for the season.

Three prizes were award- hole golfers. ed in each of the three classes for low gross scores: Class A: Mrs. Robert Flick, first; Mrs. Claude Cramer and Mrs. George G. Shafer, tie for

Class B: Mrs. Grant Nitrauer,

Mrs. Emma Metzgar, third.

tournaments, lo w gross prize witch, class C with 34 putts.

low gross prize for the year chairman, presented the prizes climaxed by the presentation of for the Glen Brook Women's and also presented prizes for a silver pitcher, engraved with Golf Assn. at the trophy lunch- those lowering their handicaps the association's initials to reeon held yesterday at the club- the most: Mrs. Paul Patten, tiring president Mrs. M. S. Baldhouse closing the formal tour- class A; Mrs. T. I. Metzgar, win. Mrs. Baldwin presided at class B; Mrs. Jay Martin, nine- the business meeting following the buffet luncheon at the club.

Mrs. Norelli who was in charge of the ringer scores presented the prizes, both tied for first place to Mrs. John Watt and Mrs. Walter McClelland.

Putting prizes, of which Mrs. finals on Sept. 16. first; Mrs. Jess Haynes, second; Wyckoff was chairman, were won by Mrs. George Shafer for Class C: Mrs. August Lock- class A with 27 putts; by three witch, first; Mrs. Robert Schell, golfers in class B each with 30: second; Mrs. Horace Westbrook, Mrs. J. L. Cohen, Mrs. Jess Haynes and Mrs. Grant Nit-In the nine-hole ladies day rauer and to Mrs. August Lockwent to Mrs. Richard Krueger, Nine-hole putt prizes were first; Mrs. Peter Wyckoff and won by Mrs. Jay Martin, Mrs.

Mrs. Elwood German tied for Richard Krueger, and Mrs. Louis Sommers

tionally and Miss Bricka, who

Susman-Bricka Duel Looms As Best In National Tennis

Associated Press Sports Writer | den era. FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) -A match between the Wimbledon Bricka should highlight the pro-Calif., and her Wightman Cup access to the second round. teammate, Justina Bricka of St. | Mrs. Susman, the 19-year-old Louis, looms as the best of the bride who gave American tennis 64 offerings Friday in the official an unexpected lift by winning at nis Championships. Tht entire lower half of the also is just 19, is rated No. 5.

Kinley of St. Ann, Mo., and the second and third quarters of the women's pairings are up for contention at the West Side Tennis tention at the West Side Tennis a formidable opponent in every a formidable opponent in every the Baltimore Colts when they the Baltimore Colts when they they are the second and third quarters of the se

vision, reducing the record entry Mrs. Susman is second seeded

ranked No. 5 nationally eight years ago, led the advance with a 6-2, 7-5, 6-2 victory over Hugh Sweeney of Houston, Tex., who whom he upset last year for the whom he upset last year for the championship plays Francisco. In the Colt championship years

Table Action For '64 Site Of Trot Race

the Hambletonian, harness racing's Kentucky Derby, will be nati held beginning in 1964 was a moot question Thursday after its governing body deferred acting on a new contract.

In its post-race meeting, the Hambletonian Society, by a 10 to 8 vote, tabled action on a new contract until a full meeting of the 21-member society in New York City Oct. 21.

The blue ribbon stake for 3year-old trotters, since 1957, has been held at the Du Quoin State Fair where Wednesday A.C.'s Viking won the \$116,612 event in successive heats. Du Quoin's Hambletonian contract ends with the 1963 race.

Three members missed Thursday's meeting at which four bids were considered-from Gene and Don Hayes, the present Du Quoin Hambletonian hosts; Good Time Park, Goshen, N.Y.; Chicago's new Washington Park Trotting Association; and the Indiana State

The 10 to 8 tabling vote was disclosed by Gene Hayes, who with his brother, Don, had sought a new five-year pact. The Hayes' bid was tantamount to an added \$100,000 purse,

Courts Cleared For Open Of National Tennis Play

What would the price be?

training methods, but any time courts. We have about 70,000 play. Don Larsen to preserve Sanford's third baseman. an American coach would like to ers who are serious about the come over to our country I can game. By that I mean they will Larson stabbed Tommy Aaron's opening double by Amado Samuel Sanford, Bolin (7), O'Dell 8), Mil- used a 9 iron.

Americans showed up in Moscow Wyck of Montclair, N.J., 3-6, 7-5, Spahn rapped consecutive homers time since breaking a left hand Spahn and Crandall, Torre (8); Woodmont Golf Course at Tan-

Giants Triumph 3-2; Mays Hits 40th

The Russians aren't exactly taking the newspapers, ing want ads in the newspapers, but they want it known that any large that any large through an interpreter. His three man, one woman delegation—the but they want it known that any large through an interpreter. His three man, one woman delegation—the large through an interpreter. His three man, one woman delegation—the large through an interpreter of the large through an interpreter. His three man, one woman delegation—the large through an interpreter of the large through an interpreter. His three man, one woman delegation—the large through an interpreter of the large through an interpreter. His three man, one woman delegation—the large through an interpreter of the large through the large but they want it known that any first Soviet tennis players ever to a huge ration of bullpen aid, won a count of two strikes on Mays two homers, Sanford departed. top U.S. coach who would like to set foot in the United States—had his 13th straight game Thursday when Willie lofted his home run Milwaukee loaded the bases off help show them the tricks of in- a day off while the qualifying as the Giants beat Milwaukee 3-2. 400 feet over the left field fence. Bolin and O'Dell in the eighth, the show them the tricks of in- a day off while the qualifying as the change bear show them the tricks of in- a day off while the qualifying as the change bear show them the tricks of in- a day off while the qualifying as the change bear show them the tricks of in- a day off while the qualifying as the change bear show them the tricks of in- a day off while the qualifying as the change bear show them the tricks of in- a day off while the qualifying as the change bear show them the tricks of in- a day off while the qualifying as the change bear show them the tricks of in- a day off while the qualifying as the change bear show them the tricks of in- a day off while the qualifying as the change bear show them the tricks of in- a day off while the qualifying as the change bear shows the change bear shown that the tricks of in- a day off while the qualifying as the change bear shown the proper will be the tricks of in- a day off while the qualifying as the change bear shown them the tricks of in- a day off while the qualifying as the change bear shown that the proper will be the tricks of in- a day off while the qualifying as the change bear shown that the proper will be the tricks of in- a day off while the qualifying as the change bear shown that the proper will be the tricks of in- a day off while the qualifying as the change bear shown that the proper will be "In fact," said Soviet Coach Alexander Metreveli, 17, was peda and Jim Davenport each the right field fence for his 32nd the inning. Semon Beliz-Gemon Thursday, the only Russian who had to added one for the Giants. Frank homer. we were disappointed when the qualify. He whipped Bronson Van Bolling and losing pitcher Warren Davenport, starting for the first San Fran.

bone on Aug. 1, belted his 13th Sanford, O'Dell (8), Miller (8), "We can manage with our own on, "we need more players and stu Miller, Mike McCormick and gle season career high for the Haller, W—Sanford (19-6). L—

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how many, who play just for fun. when Milwaukee had the bases had barely missed a home run L-Spahn 14-12)

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)— "As a guest," said Beliz-Gemon.

The Russians aren't exactly tak- The Russian coach spoke The Russian

assure you he would be most play in assorted tournaments, We liner to the mound and turned it until Bolling and Spahn homered ler 8). McCormack 9), Larsen Chris Welch was with Danker have a lot of others, I don't know into a game-ending double play with one out in the seventh. Spahn 9) and Haller. W-Sanford 19-6), during the golfing rounds yes-

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Mrs. Susman's match with Miss the nine-hole tournament. Martin and Audrey Wyckoff for Although no more formal women's champion, Mrs. Karen gram since the favored men tournaments are scheduled, the Hantze Susman of San Diego, players apparently have simple women plan to play on Thursday throughout the fall. opening of the 82nd National Tenwis Championships Colt Gridder, The entire lower half of the men's draw, featuring second-ralia and third-seeded Chuck Mcralia and third-seeded Chuck Mcralia and third-seeded Chuck Mcralia and third-seeded Chuck Mcralia and the many second at Marion, Pa.

Calls It Quits

She announced that the wom-

en's trophies in the champion

ship tournament would be awarded at the annual Cham-

pionship Dinner which will follow the men's championships

elected president of the

Glen Brook Women's Golf

Assn. for the new year. Also

elected were Mrs. Grant

Nitrauer, vice president;

Mrs. John Watt, treasurer;

and Mrs. Richard Krueger,

Mrs. Wyckoff asked members

to bring suggestions for next

year to discuss at luncheon next Thursday, and members signed

up for committees on which they would be willing to serve.

final tournament of the season, a best ball of partners (blind) won by the team of Mae Norelli and Bess Pomeroy for the 18 hole tournament; and Elaine

The way was cleared for the tion's top 10 women and sixth-season and exulted later with two tournament proper with comple-tournament proper with comple-seeded Renee Schuurman of South National Football League chamtion of 36 qualifying matches Africa in her quarter of the pionships, gave up playing Thurs-

list to 128 players.

Straight Clark of Haverford,
Pa., a wiry 37-year-old department store executive who was ment store executive who was ment store executive who was smith plays Sharon Pritula of Department belief and football section.

This is not an easy thing to do," said the big defensive tackle with a quiver in his high pitched voice. "The Colts have been my whole life and football.

went through his paces wearing championship, plays Francisco of 1958-59, Donovan was on a front a black mustache and long white (Pancho) Contreras, Mexico's Davis Cup captain, in the first Five" which was the scourge of round. McKinley, seeded third, opposes Bod Bowditch, a Harvard Donovan was All-Pro in 1954

student from Worcester, Mass. through 1957 and selected on five Both are expected to win easily. straight post-season bowl teams. The Boston College graduate · Six of the 13 teams that played stands 6-foot-3 and weighs 265. in the National Football League | The 37-year-old Irishman and in 1921 were based in Ohio cities. the Colts will remain together. DU QUOIN, Ill. (AP) — Where They were Akron, Canton, Dayton, He will scout and appear as a Cleveland, Columbus and Cincin-public relations promoter for

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ment of the 7 to 8 a. m. program

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Tips For Vegetable Exhibitors

EXHIBITORS are urged to carefully select garden produce for showing at local and county fairs. Company in 1903, will be presented from 9 to 10. From 10 to 11 on Try these suggestions:

to of the program's observance of man Marino probes the forces be-Vegetables must be true type. Include in the exhibit only the 65th anniversary of the patent- hind a young singer's rapid rise to one variety — the particular one ing of Edison's Kenetographic stardom. Stephen McNally stars, listed in the premium book.

portant factor in selecting specimens to be shown. Most vegetables reach their highest quality, this morning's "Tennessee Ernie Women" is "The Problem Child" and are used, in the young or im- Ford Show" from 11 to 11:30, Chs. starring Darren McGavin, Simon mature state.

Snap beans will break easily and show no seed bulge. Sweet corn is best in the milk

stage with the grains full size. Peppers usually are exhibited in the garden stage, although 8:30. It was taped in the winter tion of the program, Pauline coloring or ripeness does not de- circus building in Munich, Ger- Frederick of NBC News, internote poor quality.

Green and ripe peppers should guest star Scott Marlowe portrays a psychiatrist. a psychotic killer who eludes a

Cucumbers are exhibited as excursion steamer and then hunts pickles and slicers. Small pick- for a victim on "Robert Taylor's les are under three inches in Detectives." Jena Engstrom and just completed a 30-day coast-toinches - and slicing pickles over

winter squashes.

Earnings Reported

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP)-Earnings for the fiscal year ended last July 31 were reported Wednesday at \$21,908,493, equal to \$1.76 a share by the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. This compared with \$21,249,830 equal to \$1.71 a share for the previous year.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Clerks, secretaries, artists, &tulents, researchers.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) —

Work long and hard to reconcile

conflicting views and to get your
important projects under way. An
influential friend could be of great

assistance to you.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) —

In a spirit of rebellion against
monotony you may tend to lose
sight of real values, to exaggerate,
to latch onto wrong precepts.

DON'T. Reason things out to their
logical conclusion; talk with others
whose conversation may be helpful
to you.

cy toward "meddling" now, so o sparing with advice.

October 24 to November 22 corpio) — A period for SOME justments, but not complete tange-overs based on sour-of-theoment decisions. Emphasize skill, mprehensive thinking and smooth tion.

November 23 to December 21 Sagittarius) — Your natural affallity may tend to waver under resent irritations, opposition Do. OT let this happen; it is YOUR bb, and IMPORTANT, Shun exob, and IMPORTANT. Shun exrsvsgance and hypocrisy.

December 22 to January 20
Capricorn) — Worth while venures, cleverly managed, can bring
olg rewards now. Shun doubt,
kepticism and melancholy. You
have no cause for such moods.

January 21 to February 19
Aquarius) — If you are in need of
n extraordinary favor, this will be
good day to make discreet inchen you can extract or furnish en you can extract or furnish when you can extract or furnish and.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)

Go where your inquiring mind takes you, It is the sort of day inspiration. Avoid anxiety.

Outries, Trust chance to give you a YOU BORN TODAY: Virgo shines in literary fields, knows how to anneal to the inner sensitivity of others. You could become an able statesman, judge, lawyer, banker. Conservatism, principle and orderliness are your bywords. Develop your sense of humor for you tell stories cleverly Reach for the top, maintaining your reserve and dignity; opposition will melt. Birthdate of: Theophile Gautter.

and dignity: opposition will melt. Birthdate of: Theophile Gautier. Fr. novelist.

By JIMMY HATLO

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"Circus Headliners" will be re- troubled, unhappy parents who are

peated on "International Show- trying to cope with him. At the

time," Chs. 3 and 4 from 7:30 to conclusion of the dramatic por-

MR. and Mrs. Harvey Heller, Schick's Store, Saturday, Sept. 1, son Richard and Mrs. Eva Hoff- at 10:30. Proceeds are for the man toured the New England building fund.

States last week and visited their daughter, Miss Nancy Heller, Spiritual Retreat of the E.U.B. man toured the New England building fund. Kezer Falls, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Correll, the weekend at Atlantic City. Cherryhill, N.J.; Mrs. Mary mose Rought, Fleetville; Mrs. Cora John Bartholomew is a patient Watson, Scranton, and Clarence in St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem

camp nurse, at Camp Hiawatha, Churches, will be held at Ocean Grove, N.J., September 5.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fioca, daughters Diane and Fern spent Newark, N.J., visited Mrs. Rosa Butts, on Saturday at the home Mr. and Mrs. Paul Decker, of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Alte-

Arnold were Sunday guests of Mrs. Dorothy Budge had the Mr. and Mrs. Myron Snyder. misfortune of breaking her arm Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis, on Thursday. Recent visitors formerly of Brodheadsville, now were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Budge living at Factoryville, renewed of Freeland; Miss Jane Braeder, Frank Schick, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd old acquaintances in the West Wilson Borough; Mr. and Mrs. Members of the Evangelical Correll, Mrs. Emma Buskirk, Members of the Evangelical Correll, Mrs. Emma Buskirk, United Brethren Church, Saylors-burg, will hold a Bake Sale at Willard Kresge.

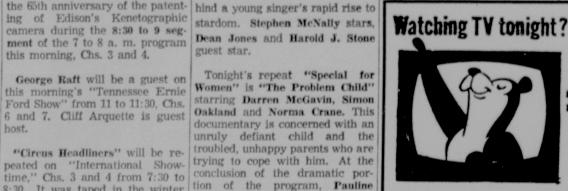
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6 Rex Morgan
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1:30—2-10 As The World Turns
4 Dr. Joyce Brothers
5 Film
6 Who Do You Trust?
7 December Bride
9 Wild Bill Hickok
1:00—2-10 Password
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3:30— 2-10 To Tell the Truth
3-4 Our Five Daughters
6 American Bandstand
7 Who Do You Trust?
9 Movie
11 Abbott and Costello
3:55— 2-10 News
4:00— 3-4 Make Room for Daddy
2-10 Secret Storm
7 Bandstand
11 Laurel and Hardy
4:30— 2-10 The Edge of Night
8-4 Here's Hollywood
5 Mr. District Attorney
11 Bozo the Clown

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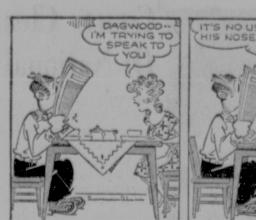
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5 Mr Lucky
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7 Susie
11 Navy Log
3: Everylades
4 Whiplash
5 Assignment Underwater,
7 Gale Storm
7:30— 2-10 Rawhide
3-4 Showtime
5 Peter Gunn
6-7 Early Bird Cartoons
7:55—11 Yanks vs. Athletics
8:00— 5 Lock Up
6-7 Hathaways
11 Yanks vs. Orioles
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3-4 Detectives
5 Bat Masterson
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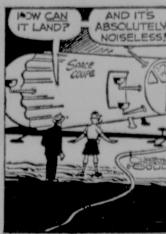














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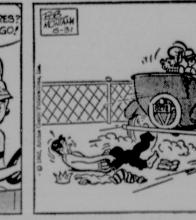
































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16. Prickly 31. Pulverize 33. Sword hilt seedcase 17. Measure of land

2. Sound of

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3. Gives, as

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4. TV award

5. Hurricane

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6. Saved

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7. Vine-

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8. Spanish

lady

9. Supple-

41. Hurl 42. Girl's nickname 43. Waits upon 44. Ingress

A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE WORLD IS ALWAYS READY TO RECEIVE TALENT WITH OPEN ARMS .-O. W. HOLMES

Weather Perfect, People Friendly At 45th G-D-S Fair

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Exhibits Judged At G-D-S Fair

NEWFOUNDLAND - The ex- which took one child's gas-filled nibition hall of the 45th annual balloon skyward. the crowds of exhibitors were the ribbons they had won. done handiwork and canned goods hall, were the farm produce exfor display as the highlight of the hibits which were topped by a

the building were the displays of side.

cut flowers which formed the Commercial exhibits were set

s a dairy and meat animal.

Sitting shiny and bright in the overall picture between as a dairy and meat animal.

ed with regularity by each little with only five dropping out. ed plastic flags flying in the assured according to Robert wind gave indication of the breeze Staph, fair association secretary.

Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fair drew Among the sounds of the fair, crowds of exhibitors yesterday as music and cows lowering were the annual event moved into the the raucous voices of a pair of second day. Winners were confused roosters who were either announced at 1 p.m. and among crowing for morning or over the

women who had baked pastries, Along the side of the exhibit dinner-plate sized sunflower bent Banked in masses at the end of by the weight of the seeds in-

ckdrop for the long tables hold- up to draw the eyes of prospective ing baked goods and handwork. buyers of farm machinery and More than 450 people watched implements. Along the midway, the show ring as the fitting con- games for young and old showed test was held by the fair associa- billowing canvas awnings. The tion. Children led their entries roar of motors announced the around the ring as the judges rides in operation. Delighted looked over the animals for the screams from riders drew people best points in build, walk and use to ticket booths and the motors

sunshine were the displays of the 1961 fair, a total of 93 new exfarm machinery which was visit- hibitors were added to the rolls boy at least twice. Brightly color- The success of the fair seemed

Mrs. Alberta Besecker Wins Tri-Color Award

45th annual Greene-Dreher-Ster-ling Fair yesterday. 1; Bart Barnes, 2; Mrs. B. G. Young, 1; Phyllis Jones, 1.

A tri-color award in the category of floral arrangements was presented to Eleanor Staph for 'arrangement of bright red

Out of 369 entries, which were 52 more than entered last year, Virginia Rohrbacker won 11 first places and 7 second place tags.

Other first prize winners were: Olive Fetherman, 1; Ethel Wahlfart, 1; Mrs. James Beischer, 1; Phyllis Jones, 1; Helen Feigel, 2; Dolly Manhart, 3; Edna Molsom, 1; John C. Walter, 4; Alberta Besecker, 2; Elizabeth Gilpin, 3; Eleanor Staph, 5.

Smith, 1; Mrs. George Ramble, 3; Bart Barnes, 1; Pat Young, 1; Mary Pyle, 2; Lynn Haser, 1; Helen Fugil, 2; Joan Smith, 1.

NEWFOUNDLAND - A three- Krautter, 1; Carroll Krautter, 1; best of show in the category of Ramble, 1; Raymond Gilby, 1; house plants and flowers at the Marie Jensen, 1; Cathie Lanuti,

Grace Frick gladiolus in a milk glass deep Wins 14 Firsts Jam Dept.

NEWFOUNDLAND - Grace Frick won top honors yesterday at the 45th annual Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fair in the jellies, jams, pickles and relishes category. She had a total of 14 first place Other first place winners were

Miriam Jones, 8; Leah Scott, 1; Also, Helen Corey, 5; Hazel Lilly Akers, 4; Olive Fetherman, Akers, 2; Susan Akers, 1; Frederick Polly, 1; Lillian Akers, 1; jen, 1; Bertha Darby, 2; Agnes Vera Newcomer, 1; Carroll Kraut- Waltz, 2; Phyllis Jones, 2; Carter, 2; Ruth Fetherman, 1; Ed- roll Curtis, 1; Virginia Curtis, 1 na Smith, 1; Cora Knoll, 2; Friend Uhl, 1; Roma Gilpin, 2; Mamie Gilpin, 1; Miriam Jones, Helen Corey, 1; Ruth Fetherman, Florence Kruger, 3; Joan 1; Rodger Stevenson, 1; Julia yesterday at the 45th annual Top winner in the class was

Second place winners were: Second place winners were, Miriam Jones, 11; Alice Skelton Olive Fetherman, 3; Ethel Wahl- 1; Lilly Akers, 1; Olive Fetherfart, 1; Ethel Singer, 3; Phyllis man, 1; Marvin Curtis, 1; Grace Jones, 2; Helen Feigel, 2; Dolly Frick, 7; James Dolan, 1; Donna Manhart, 1; Edna Malsom, 1; Dolan, 1; Agnes Waltz, 2; Phyl John C. Walter, 4; Elizabeth lis Jones, 1; Ethel Singer, Virginia Curtis, 1; Bessie Pad-Also, Roy Eibach, 1; Eleanor field, 1; Rodger Stevenson, 2; Staph, 2; Hazel Akers, 2; Edna Betty Robacker, 1; Mrs. Charles Jones, 1; Lillian Akers, 2; Esther Pyle, 1; Mary Jane Kresge, 1.

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show his grand champion Ayrshire after being awarded the ribbon yesterday at the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fair in Newfoundland.

(Staff Photo By Shafer)

Willard Croft Is Farm Crop Winner

NEWFOUNDLAND - Willard 1; Hannah Ranells, 1; Lloyd Carlfoot high English ivy plant owned and exhibited by Alberta Beseck- 1; Ruth Fetherman, and exhibited by Alberta Beseck- 1; Cathie Lanuti, 1; Cora Knoll, places in the Farm Crop Depart- old Peet, 4; Ben Nevin, 1; Leah er, won the tri-color award as 1; Julia Sieg, 1; Mrs. George ment. He was awarded eight blue Scott, 1; Mrs. David Bartree, 1; the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fair ribbons for his various entries. and James Gilpin, 1.

Virginia Rohrbacker, 1; Donald ginia Rohrbacker, Donald Barnes Barnes, Jr., 4; F. H. Curtis, 1; Jr., Lucille Schmalzle, Leah Scott, with a total of 13 first place tags Lucille Schmalzle, 1; Fred Mc-Lain, 2: Craig Beesecker, 1; lard Croft, Fred McLain, Ethel Lain, 2; Craig Beesecker, 1; lard Croft, Fred McLain, Ethel Grace Frick, 1; Blanche Grimm, 1; Tony Yarmash, 4; H. M. Banks, Ethel Singer, Janice Padfield, 1; Robert Padfield, 1; Andy Dressler, 3; Helen Corey, 1; Sam DeFrehn, 2; Richard McLain, 5; Larry Melain, 1; Port Callein, Hann, 1; Callein, Hann, 2; Callein, 2; Callein, 2; Callein, 2; Callein, 2; Callein, 2; Callein Lain, 5; Larry McLain, 1; Roy Gilpin, Harry Jensen, Carroll McLain, 1; John Walter, 1; Vera Fetherman, Tony Yamarsh, Ar. Butler, 3; Marilyn Banks, 4; Newcomer, 4; Donald Barnes, verille Butler, Marla Stevens, Arverille Butler, 2; Roger Howard Phillips, John Lanuti, Betty Dugan, 1; Mary Dugan, 1 tevenson, 2: Marla Steven, 1; William Knoll, Neil Ranells, Lou-Shirley Simons, 1; John Lanuti, ise Gilby, Lloyd Carlton, Harold Gilpin, 1; Mrs. Virginia Curtis,

Other first place winners wer Second place winners were Vir- yesterday, there were 101 more

William Knoll, 6; Bob Kreiger, Peet, Friend Uhl, Leah Scott, Neil Raneils, 4; Louise Gilby, Dorothy Heberling, John Lunti,

second winner with four first

Other first prize winners were

Pat Callahan, 1; Robert Rohenold,

backer, 3; Robert Lee, 2; Michael

Marla Stevens, 2.

Larry McLain Wins Six Firsts In Poultry Dept.

NEWFOUNDLAND - Chickens, were 62 entries, an increase of 11 ducks and rabbits were judged over last year Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fair, in Larry McLain with six first place the poultry department. There premiums. Fred McLain was Included in this category were handwork exhibits by boys and

Alberta Rockford prizes, Other Wins In Baking

NEWFOUNDLAND - Mrs. Alprize winner in the Baked Goods Voeste, 1; Gary Voeste, 1; Bobby undersized heater which is con-Department. She was awarded Smith, 1; Burton Carlton, 1; D. stantly overworked, says the 12 blue ribbons for her various and B. Krautter, 1 each and Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Infor-

Other first place winners were Bonnie Rockford, 2; Betty L. Geiges, 2; Grace Lindenmuth, 1; Butler, 1; Blanche Grimm, 1; Irma Corey, 4; Mrs. James Beisher, 2; H. M. Bronson, 5; Bessie Padfield, 4; Janice Padfield, 2; Edna Malsom, 2; Anna Hazelton, 1; Bille Voeste, 2; Sarah Lanuti, 2; Edna Smith, 3; Cora Knoll, 3, and Mrs. George Ramble, 1.

High second place winner was Alberta Rockford with five red ribbons. In the department there were 106 entries,

Betty Geiges, Needlework Top Winner NEWFOUNDLAND - In the

Other first place winners were Jane Colan, 4; Lulu Strobel, 5; Mrs. Maxie Hess, 1; Margaret Pearl Frick, 3; Ethel Singer, 3 Mrs. Robert Hall, 1; Mrs. G. I. Edna Malsom, 2; Anna H. Hazelton, 1; Agnes Haag, Phyllis Jones, 1; Averille Butler, ; Mrs. Elizabeth Heberling, 2; Mrs. Pearl Schabinger, 1;

Also, Mrs. Robert Voeste, 1; Shirley Smith, 1; John Young, 1; John Carlton, 2; Arlene Simons, 6; Edna Smith, 3; Anna Carlton, Terry Staph, 1; Mrs. C. L. Smith, 4; J. Wesley Akers, 1;

Included in this category were

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Elizabeth Gilpin Is Ho. Ec. Winner

NEWFOUNDLAND - Girls in McLin, 1; Susan Akers, 4; Barome economics classes at local bara Newcomer, 1; Inger Madschools competed in exhibits at sen, 2. the 45th annual Greene-Dreher-to: Sandy Stoner, 1; Elizabeth Sterling Fair yesterday. There Gilpin, i: Terry Voeste, 1; Marwere 37 exhibitors in the class garet White, 1; Elaine Peet, 1. as opposed to 56 displayed in 1961. Elizabeth Gilpin won top hon-

ors with seven first prize pre- New York Butter

Diane Eggert, 2; Pamela Woltjen, 2; Joan Bennett, 1; Marlene

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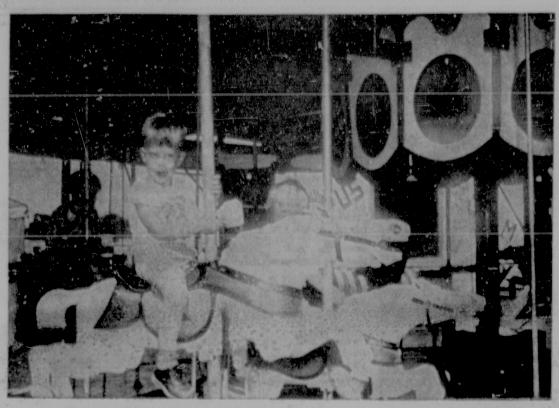
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FUN ON THE MERRY-GO-ROUND - Barry Newcomer, foreground, enjoys his ride on the Merry-Go-Round at the annual Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fair. To his right and partially hidden is his sister Sharon and in the left (Staff Photo By Shafer) background is his brother, I'aul.



PLACE IN SHOWMANSHIP - Gail DeFrehn, left, and Jim Gilby, right won first and second place, respectively, yesterday in the Shewmanship Class of the Cattle Department of Greene-Dreher-Sterling Vair in New-(Staff Photo By Shaler) foundland

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4-H Horse And Pony Club Winners At West End Fair

and Pony Club Open 4H Horse McCool, Henryville. the West End Fair was a success. Sylvia Blankenship, Bethlehem; 2. | Class 12-Knock-Down-and-Out:

In addition to the regular horse Smith, Reeders. entry parade and demonstrations 1. Mary Anne Holmgren, Saylors- town.

The classes and their respective per, Lehighton, winners were as follows: manship: 1. Grace Husack, Wal- Binder, Lehighton.

Class 2-English Pleasure: 1. fer, Stroudsburg. Sandy Vaughn, Stroudsburg; 2 Mary Anne Holmgren, Saylors-Class 3 - Western Pleasure: 1

Wilbur VonSteuben, Nazareth; 2. Carol Moll. Gibert. Class 4-Open Jumping: 1. San-

May Shut Down Penna. Coal Co.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) Efforts to halt the shutdown or all operations of Glen Alden Coal Co. caused by alleged deinquencies to the Anthracite Health and Welfare Fund will be made it a special meeting in Washing on Thursday.

The meeting took on new sigificance with the closing Wednesday of Marvine Breaker, Scrapton, the last wroking Glen Alder, operation, idling another 100 mers. Previously over 1,500 men were idled when the union closed down all of the firm's operations in ims

There were indications that Honeybrook Coal Co., the old Audenried operation owned by the Correale interests in Hazleton, vould be one of the other firms the meeting with international ident W. A. Boyel, who have been handling the negotiations for

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THE Monroe County 4-H Horse, dry Vaughn, Stroudsburg; 2. Susie | Class 11-Pole Bending: 1. Bob Bechtel, Jim Thorpe; 2. Al Show, held in conjunction with Class 5 - Western Reining: 1. Strunk, Stroudsburg.

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1. Sandy Vaugh, Stroudsburg; 2. Bob Bechtel, Jim Thorpe.

Class 6—Flag Race: 1. Bob Bechtel, Jim Thorpe.

Class 13— Cloverleaf Barrel Race: 1. Wilhur VonSteuben, Naz-Race: 1. Wilbur VonSteuben, Nazshow classes there was a grand | Class 7-English Horsemanship: | areth; 2. Dwight Redline, Kunkle-

by the West End Drill Team and burg; 2, Susie McCool, Henryville. | Class 14—Relay Race: 1. Jane the Poplar Valley Square Dance | Class 8 - Rescue Race: 1, Al Schoenerberger and Al Strunk; 2. Strunk, Stroudsburg; 2. Joe Kar- Walt Smith and Bob Bechtel,

Class 15-Shovel Race: 1, Jane Class 9-Egg Race: 1. Paul Schoenerberger and Al Strunk; Class 1-Grooming and Show- Breiner, Andreas; 2. Dorothea 2. Dwight Redline and partner. Sandy Vaughn won the English nutport; 2. Wilbur Von Steuben, Class 10—Open Trail: 1. Louis Championship trophy. Al Strunk Hoffman, Lehighton; 2. Lois Sha- and Bob Bechtel tied for West-



tractor he was driving tipped over at the edge of the pond and pinned him under the surface.

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Daily Record Box Replies Received yesterday were: 287, 305, 319, 323, 326, 328, 330.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

COMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

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Estate of Morris N. Geissinger, late of 1128 W. Main St., Borough of Stroudsburg, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make Immediate payment and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned within six months from the date hereof, and to life with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Morroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

CECELIA D. GEISSINGER, Executrix 1126 W. Main St., Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

NOTICE

At a Court of Common Pleas in and for the County of Monroe, to

NOTICE

At a Court of Common Pleas in and for the County of Monroe, to be held on the twenty-fourth day of September, A. D. 1962, the following will be presented for confirmation Nisi:

The Second and Partial Account of The First-Stroudsburg National Bank, Successor by Merger to The First National Bank of Stroudsburg.

Pa., Trustee for Emily J. Van Etten under Trust Indenture dated November 16, 1926.

The Second and Partial Account, together with Second Statement of Proposed Partial Distribution, of Paul L. Edinger, Receiver in Equity Case, No. 22 May Term, 1958, Presidential Homes, Inc., a Delaware Corporation, Richard M. Frantz, an individual, Trading as General Flooring Company, Plaintiffs vs. Monroe County Land and Building Company, a Pennsylvania Corporation, Defendant.

N. HENRY FENNER, Prothonotary

Stroudsburg, Pa.

August 25, 1962

Administrator
683 South Fourteenth Street,
Newark, New Jersey
Achterman & Pentz: Attorney
11 North Seventh Street Stroudsburg, Penna.

Public Notice

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE ules of Distribution have been filed in the Office of the Register of Wills of Monroe County, at Stroudsburg. Pennsylvania, and will be presented for allowance and confirmation on MONDAY, REPTEMBER 24, 1962, unless cause is shown why said Accounts and Schedules of Distribution should not be confirmed.

The First and Final Account, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of Margaret D. Carlton, Administrator of the Estate of KENNETH R. CARLTON, late of Stroud Township, Deceased.

The First and Final Account, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of Jane R. Zimmerman, Executrix of the Estate of ADA M. ROTZEL, a/ka ADA MAY ROTZELL, late of Delaware Water Gap, Deceased.

The First and Final Account, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution, of The First Pennsylvania burg, County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

**REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a Writ of Execution (Mortizage Foreclosure) issued out of the Court of Execution (Mortizage Foreclosure) issued out of the County of Pennsylvania, to No. 34 September Term 1962 E. D. No. 209 May Term 1962 J. D., I, Jacob F. Altemose, Sheriff of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, will expose to sale at public vendue or outury in the main hall of the Court House of Stroudablurg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, burg, County of Monroe County, Pennsylvania and Trust Company, Executor of the Estate of ELIZA-WILLIAM (County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

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Public Notice

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VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

LABAR, Adam H., of East Stroudsburg, Aug. 30, aged 86 years. Relatives and friends are XI respectfully invited to attend to 1. Jacob F. neral services Sunday, Sept. 2, at 2 p. m. from the Langeman fu to sale neral home. Interment in the louse of Wooddale Cemetery. Viewing

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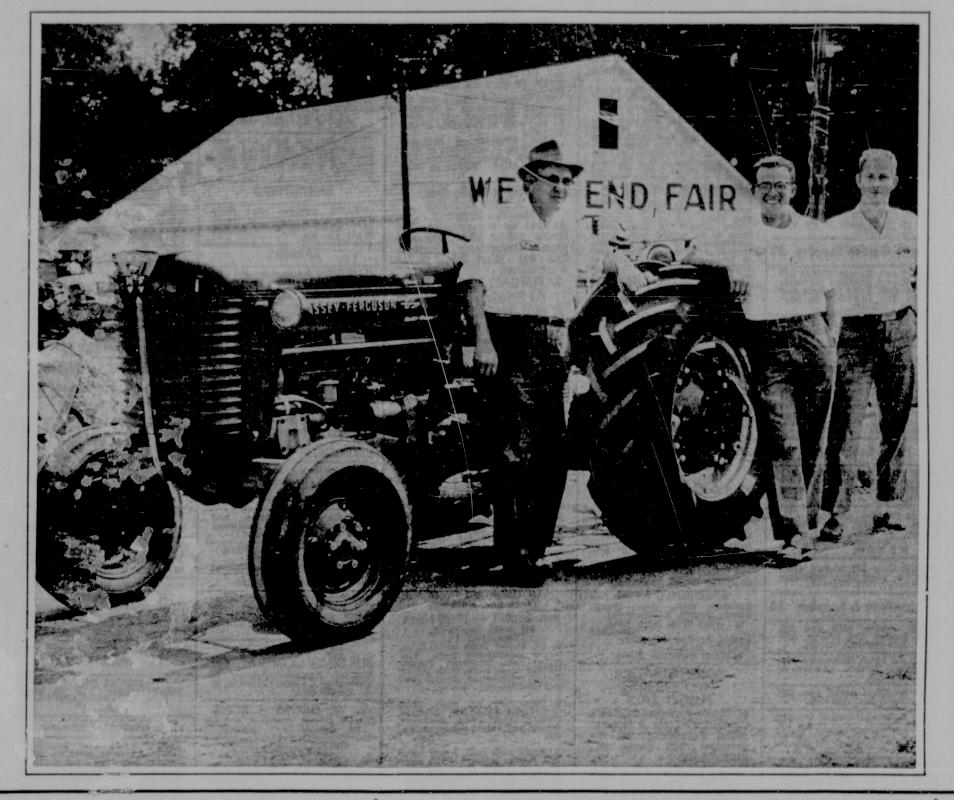
RAY HARTMANN & SONS ANNOUNCE MASSEY-FERGUSON FRANCHISE

Ray Hartmann & Sons of Minisink Hills announced the franchise for Massey-Ferguson this week for the entire Pocono Mountain

Ray Hartmann & Sons located just off Route 402 in Minisink Hills have been in business for the past two years in lawn mower and chain saw sales and service, but have been handling lawn mower service for the past 12 years.

The picture at right shows Ray Hartmann, Clyde Hallett and Noger Hartmann beside one of their newest products, a Massey-Ferguson 65 Tractor with a 3 bottom plow attachment.

All are invited to see the new line of Massey-Ferguson agricultural and industrial equipment this weekend at Ray Hartmann & Sons in Minisink Hills. Take Thruway and turn off at Marshalls Creek exit. Situated off Route 402 just beyond Pococabana resort.





Massey-Ferguson, the newest in the line of many products being handled by Ray Hartmann & Sons, is one of the world's best selling lines of agricultural and industrial equip-

Massey-Ferguson makes the MF 35 tractor entitled the world's best selling tractor with the newest multi-power transmission enabling its driver to shift on the go-at the flip of a switch. Pictured left is the MF 65 available in Diesel or gasoline. It is called the first fully automated tractor that also shifts on the go.

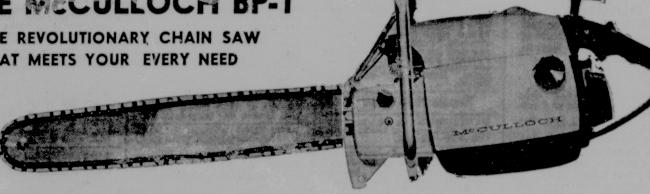
Massey-Ferguson also makes the MF 202 and MF 204 industrial tractor, loader and ditcher. There are also many other models of Industrial and Agricultural equipment in the line.

See them all this weekend at Ray Hartmann & Sons at Minisink Hills. Take Thruway and turn off at Marshalls Creek exit. Situated off Route 402 just beyond Poccabana resort.

AT RAY HARTMANN & SONS SEE THE EXCITING MCCULLOCH LINE OF SAWS

SEE MCCULLOCH BP-1

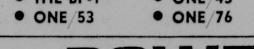
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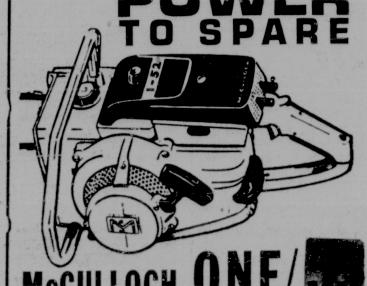


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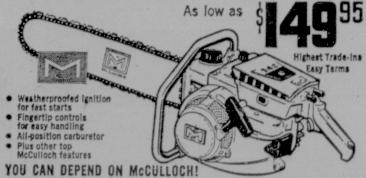
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Chain Saws For every cutting job

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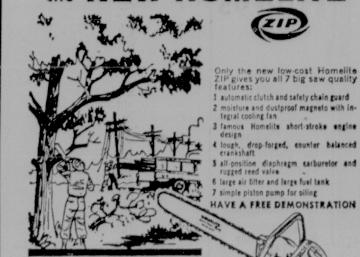
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Come in and ask for a free demonstration.

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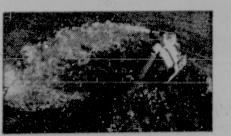
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Wurlitzer electric piano, used Wurlitzer Organ, 2 used Chord

organs.
SLEEP'S PIANO & ORGAN
245 Washington St.
E. Stbg. 421-4770

BACK to school special, Children's shoes, \$3.98. Seymour Shoes, E. Stbg.

LADY'S Fall coat, powder blue, size 12, % Sleeves, never worn, \$30. Also size 12, cloth, fur & rain coats, suits, dresses, heaver stole, all low priced, Evenings, 595-2402.

TRANSITIONAL cottons, new fall woolens, pure silks, buttons and trims. They are here and beautiful! The Yard Shop, 209 N. Sth Stbg. 421-5209.

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CLEARANCE of Antique China at Davis' Antiques, Delaware Water Gap, Includes Early Min-ton, Spode and Worcester. Col-lection of Steins and Milk Glass. FURNITURE RESTORED ANTIQUE AND MODERN. ELWOOD FISH. Dial 421-2617

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(1) CAST iron hot water boiler; (1) general hot water coil;; (1) jack stove, enameled inside, 421-6043. PREFINISHED Lauan plywood paneling 18c Knotty pine 15c. Highway Lumber, 421-8844. Sporting Goods 25

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Firewood For Sale 31 FIREPLACE, furance and stove wood C. H. Walker & Co RD 2, E. S. 421-2618.

Lawn, Garden Supplies 33

ONLY 3 left, Homko Riding 24" 4 HP. Mower, Reduced for clear-ance to \$245. Take trade-in and finance, Jim Canfield's in Bar-tonsville. 421-6990. ONTARIO 16 dise grain drill. Like new. Frank S. Oyer, Rt. 209, Stbg. 421-2601.

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HOMELITE • McCULLOCH
Riding Mowers, Chain Saws,
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Livestock & Supplier 36

CAMP Horses, \$150 and up. Used saddles and bridles. 421-1931, Hill Meadow Stables. 8 MO. old Cross Hampshire Suf-folk Sheep for sale. Call Sat. or Sun. 424-1631.

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AKC Pomeranian puppies, 11 weeks old, Call JU 7-2552, Clarks Summit.

*AKC BEAGLE PUPS \$25 each, 8 wks. old. 894-8252, Tobyhanna

WANTED: Rabbits, water and feed dishes. Write:
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Auction Sales

EXECUTORS PUBLIC SALE

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Estate, 8 room dwelling, a

corner property with 80 ft

frontage on Pa. Route 611

Sale on the premises, cor-

ner of Belmont & Kinney

Avenues, Borough of Mf.

Saturday, Sept. 1, 1962

21/2 story frame dwelling

of exceptional construction

with bath. Oil hot water

heat & garage in the base-

Lot is 80 ft. x 222 ft., being 80 ft. on Pa. Route 611

& 36 ft. frontage on a street

This house is adaptable as a business location, as a home with income, or investment property.

This is an exceptionally well constructed house. Terms of sale 10% thereof in cash or check on day of sale and the balance within 30 days on delivery of the deed.

he deed.

The successful bidder will be equired to execute a written urchase agreement which may e inspected at the office of the vectors.

be inspected at the office of the Executor
First Stroudsburg National Bank, Exec. of the estate of Ella C. Shiffer, Dec'd. Robinson and Hoffner, Attys. Wayne R. Posten, Auct.

Executrix Public Sale

Business Property

Auction on the premises Pa. Route 209 a short distance

from Stroudsburg borough line out West Main St. of

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8, 1962

At Promptly 11 A.M.

ACHTERMAN & PENTZ
Attorneys
WAYNE R. POSTEN
Auctioneer
Aucts. Note: Here is a fine
business, located adjoining one
of our large local Mfg. plants
& would not be available for
purchase except for the death
of the owner. For pre sale inspection Phone 421-7320. Wayne
R. Posten, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE

Of Household Goods,

Guns and Antiques

Sat., Sept. 1 — 12:30 Noon

247 South Fourth St.,
Lehighton, Pa.

10 pc. dining room suite, 3 pc.,
maple upholstered suite. Victorian sofa, bookcase, Empire
writing desk, radio with record
player, refrigerator, electric sewing machine, etc.

4 Percussion cap guns. 45-70 Springfield automatic, bayonet, foreign rifles, 12-ga, shotguns, double and single barrel pistols,

2 Cherry rope beds. Jenny Lynn

bed, Boston rockers, plank rocker, cane chairs, oil lamps, brass kettles, cut & pressed glass, Ironside china, school bell, etc. Terms Cash.

CURTIS HAUSER, Auctioneer Phone Mantzville 140-R-21 (New Ringgold, RD 1, Pa.) FRED HENDERSON, Owner

EXECUTRIX AUCTION SALE

2 mile north of Marshalls Creek on Route 402 black-

Creek to Hawley

top road from Marshalls

SAT., SEPT. 8, 1962

12 O'CLOCK SHARP

Dining room suite, like new; portable TV, 3 pc, living room suite, like new; portable TV, 3 pc, living room suite, like new; magazine rack, serving trays, 12x12 rug, end tables, 2 hassocks, sewing cabinet, ironing board, clocks, scales, waftle iron, mothproof bags, desk, chairs, 10 cu, ft, GE refrigerator; freezer on the top, Easy washer, kerosene lamps, Electrolux sweeper, drapes, carpet, small rugs, many sets of matched table lamps, shoe rack, old fashioned irons, many stands, twin beds, pillows, comforters, card table, new service for 8 Rogers silver, complete with chest, mirrors, luggage, new towels, very old Bible, radio, hand sweeper, hammock, bed lamps, coffee table, large assortment of dishes, wash line, level, plastic hose, 2 stepladders, 62 pc, set cranberry dishes, rocker, lawn mower, bird bath, heating pad, camera, many kinds of tools, many articles too numerous to mention. Terms: Cash.

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Stroudsburg

Of A Most Desirable

At 2 P.M.

Pocono

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AKC Sunmeadow Collie pupples, Intelligent, adorable compan-ions. Sunmeadow Kennels, Sci-ota. WY 2-4661. BOARD YOUR DOG WITH US MARSHALLS CREEK KENNELS Clipping, grooming, bathing by appointment. 421-4124.

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PET-BURG, 10 lbs. \$1.89. Harry Heller, 613 N. Courtland St., E Stbg. 421-8484. SCIOTA — Baines Aquari, tropical, gold fish. Complete stock. Lowest prices anywhere. WY 2-4795.

DAVID W. WISK dog obedience training. Trimming and groom-ing, 421-8248, 421-3018 eves.

Auction Sales AUCTION SALE of a Home with 12 acres with 740 ft. frontage on Route 209. Sale on the premises on the Monroe Carbon Trail between Sciota and McIlhaney SATURDAY, SEPT. 8, 1962

At 2 P.M. Sharp

2½ Story Frame Dwelling containing 2 large rooms, laundry room, enclosed rear porch & one half bath, on the first floor. Second floor, 3 bedrooms, sewing room & modern bath. Full basement. Heated by a new oil fired heating hot air heating system, with radiators to every room. Electrically wired for 229 volts. Plastered walls, slate roof, storm windows & screens for the second floor are other features. Water supply by Elec. pump from 85 ft. drilled well, House surrounded by stately trees, flowers & shrubbery. This house is located on 12-S/10 acres of land that has 740 ft. frontage on Pa. Route 209—Frontage is ideal for business purposes. A one acre lake fed by a natural spring could be created at little cost.

Terms: \$1000.00 on day of sale. At 2 P.M. Sharp

CHARLES KOENEN CHARLES KOENEN
Owners
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2½ story, 8 room and bath frame dwelling (3 bedrooms), expansion attic, full concrete basement, plastered walls, hardwood floors thruout, spacious clothes and linen closets, corner fireplace, side and rear porches, efficient stoker hot water heat.

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watch chain, onyx necklace, Mother of Pearl pine, gold locket.

Living room suite, easy chair, ottoman, 2 ladderback chairs, pine night table, electric sewing machine, fireplace screen and tools, brass ball-footed planter, end tables, occasional chairs, brass lamp with hand-painted shade, (1) 4x6 and (2) 9x12 oriental rugs with matching throw rugs, (2) 9x12 and 5x10 wool rugs, 40 throw rugs, cedar chest, chest of drawers, 3 pc. inlaid bedroom suite, 2 single beds complete, porch rockers, washer, brass clothes tree, lawn chairs, vacuum cleaner, guilded frame with painting, card tables, new waffle iron, and steam iron, fan, 2 single mattresses, trunks and suit cases, chamber pots and jar, 2 stepladders, silverware, silver tea set and other silver, German stemware. Willoware, Lamoges china, flowing blue, butter prints, kitchen utensils, dishes, table cloths, blankets, sheets, towels, quiits. Most linens are new. GE range.

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GARD O'HARRA, III, Executor GARD O'HARRA, III, Executor WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS,

CONSTABLE'S SALE By virtue of a Landlord's Warrant to me directed, issued by R. D. Melvin, Landlord of James Heckman and David Heckman, Stroudsburg, Monroe County, I will expose to Public Vendue, on the SEPTEMBER 1962

AT 1:30 O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON
at the apartment of James &
David Heckman, 51 N. 10th
Street, in the Borough of
Stroudsburg Monroe County the
following described Personal
Property to wit:

1 TV set, 2 couches, 1 chair,
1 stand, 1—9x12 rug, 1 ironing
board, 1 electric iron, 1 electric
refrigerator. 1 table, 4 chairs,
dishes, pots, pans and silverware, 1 dresser, 1 wash stand,
2 double beds complete, 1 table
lamp, and all personal property
at Apartment C, 51 N. 10th St.,
and all other Personal Property
belonging to the said defendant.
Seized and taken into execution as the property of James
and David Heckman and to be
sold by me for cash.

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Male & Female Help 42

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Male Help Wanted 41

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Male Help Wanted 41

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EVELYN DOLL,

Executrlx of the Estate of
Bessie Hastings, Dec'd,
Williams and Willians, Attys,
Jos. G. Starner, Auctioneer

Auctioneer's Note: All the
above listed articles are in perfect condition and must be sold,
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cash.

MARJORIE D. STAPLES,
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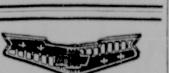
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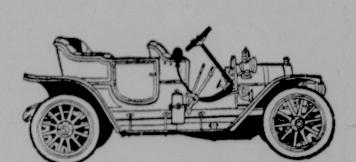
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adorable in these enchanting hand smocked dresses. Made of fine, machine washable cottons... they need little ironing. Flouncy, bouncy skirts with cloud puffs for sleeves... plus the infinite charm of the beautiful hand smocking, give these Polly Flinders dresses a very priceless look.

- c. Toddlers 1 to 3. Soft and full flaring from the smocked yoke. White....5.98
- d. 3 to 6x . . . Calico print with rick rack trim and pretty smocking. White collar

All of these fabulous POLLY FLINDERS fashions and more . . . for girls, infants up to size 10.

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NEW the barbershop collar with its tie tack closing. A Shapely Classic with roll-up sleeves. Cheerful calico print in red, blue or white; gaily strewn with tiny flowers. In sizes 10 to 16. 4.00.

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RED is NEW! It is the color news for fall. Pacemaker Juniors style rich, velvety corduroy in this slim sheath with roll-up sleeves. Ideal for career or campus. In sizes 7 to

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Danskin tights for the girls. Lovely colors galore. Keep legs warm... and they are perfect for fashions (especially the smocked dresses!)
Sizes 9 to 21 mos....1.95
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